The Middlebury Campus

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College buys, renovates frats for $1.2 mil

By Creighton Cray '82

The College has completed renovations on four of its six fraternities over the summer, while the remaining two have a proposed completion date of Nov. 25.

Fraternity members of Slug, Zeta Psi, Sig Ep, and KDR were able to move into the houses this September, while Chi Psi and DU brothers will have to wait until Thanksgiving because their renovation contracts with the College were not signed until late July.

According to Associate Treasurer of the College David Ginevan, expenses for renovations amounted to $700,000, while the purchase price of the houses amounted to $517,500. The total investment by Middlebury in fraternities this year totals $1,217,500.

The following is a breakdown of the College purchase price of individual fraternities as recorded in the Middlebury Town Clerk's office:

Chi Psi — $98,000
KDR — $97,500
DU — $96,000
Slug — $85,000
Sig Ep — $80,000
ZP — $61,000

DU clears out for major changes.

Photo by Scott Kissinger '80.

Contractors have repaired the roofs, gutted the interiors, and installed windows, carpeting, insulation, plumbing, fire escapes, wiring, and walls in each of the houses. In addition, the College is purchasing new furniture and kitchen appliances for the fraternities' use.

According to Jon Woodbury, director of the physical plant, the renovations are progressing smoothly and are on schedule. Woodbury stated that the College has four main goals in renovating the fraternities: to make them more energy efficient, safer, more structurally sound, and more presentable.

The College will hold the fraternities liable for any damage done to their houses. Dean of the College John Spencer, indicated that the College will be taking a firm stand with regard to any damage occurring in any fraternity.

Spencer denied rumors of recent fraternity damage. He explained that Slug has had a banister pulled out from the wall, but indicated that this was due to poor installation and not a fraternity member's destructive behavior.

In addition, each fraternity has accepted the option to maintain its own house. The College pays each fraternity to cut its lawn, shovel its driveways and walkways, and paint its rooms.

Steve Utter '81, president of Sig Ep, stated that one reason the College is doing this is to save money. He said that "to pay for a maid to clean the fraternity is more expensive than to pay a student minimum wage to do the cleaning."

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Pipes, wood chips contribute to energy efficiency

By Brett Hulsey '82

Some of you may have wondered about the digs that now criss-cross our fine campus. Unfortunately, those crews of men are not archeologists uncovering the remains of the pre-historic *Homo Middleburius*. Instead, they are replacing parts of the campus steam heat system.

According to Director of the Physical Plant Jon Woodbury, $50,000 in federal grant money helped to fund the $250,000 project. The grant was obtained through the U.S. Department of Energy schools and hospitals retrofit program established in President Carter's 1978 National Energy Act.

Woodbury explained that the steam repairs will increase the efficiency of the system by replacing the old, poorly insulated pipes with a cement-cased, double insulated pipe. Russell Leng, dean of sciences, said that the pay-back period for this project is possibly as low as three years, but that the magnolias that normally bloom over the pipes might not benefit from the new efficiency. Voter residents will soon have their dorm back however.

In another campus energy development, woodchips are now being used to heat water for the College. The new system involves an old coal burner, a pile of Vermont woodchips, and an ingeneous feeder system designed by Physical Plant Engineer Harvey Drinkwine and one of his mechanics. A farm conveyor system feeds the chips to the revitalized burner, which in turn heats the water. Woodbury reported that the system has been in operation since the beginning of September.

Woodbury said that the wood system is one-third less expensive than the equivalent oil system and is a local source. He indicated that the woodchip system's five month heat production schedule should help slow the increase in energy costs to the College.

Middlebury is continuing its reputation as a thinktank for energy conservation. Last year Atlantic Richfield Company awarded the college $10,000 for it EC program. This award is largely due to the efforts of Ron Nief, the director of Public Affairs, and Dean Leng. Along with John Woodbury, these members of the Energy Council create Middlebury energy policy. The student representative on the council is Jane Trawicki '82.

Dean Leng stressed the fact that the council's number one priority was the quality of student life and that all conservation measures must maintain that standard. But if students are cold, he recommends closing the window and turning up the thermostat; then try a sweater and if that doesn't work, calling the building and grounds hot-coldline at 388-6376; they will send someone over to check your system.

Other projects that the Energy Council is considering include mass transportation to the snowbowl during winter term and technolgical accessment of solar hot water heating for future grants. But Dean Leng stressed that these are all future programs and that the most important way for Middlebury students to effect their tuition and country was to conserve energy; turn unused lights off, close windows at night, and keep the thermostat set at a reasonable level.

Midd administrators propose mandatory work program

By Duff Allen '84

At the Breadloaf Faculty gathering Sept. 2, College President Olin Robison announced the possibility of a student work program, which would require all students to serve the College community in a variety of capacities.

In a letter to Steven Rockefeller, chairman of the Committee on a College Work Program, Robison argued that the program would strengthen the sense of student purpose and responsibility as well as afford an opportunity for significant reductions in the College's operating costs.

Rockefeller said he believed that student participation in the physical maintenance of the College would create a greater overall "sense of community." Richard Cornwall, associate professor of Economics and committee member asserted that "there's really no sense of community here. The amenities are here, but no sense of community."

Financial matters have provided additional motivation for implementing a work program. As a result of spiraling educational expenses, Rockefeller stated that it was "very possible that by the year 2000 Middlebury," and other similar institutions, "would not be able to operate without student help. It will be the norm rather than the exception."

Rockefeller also revealed that discussions dealing with instituting a work program had begun over two years ago, before financial hardship became imminent.

Vice President for Academic Affairs Nicholas Clifford said, "I do not think that saving money is the chief point. Even if the (initial) cost is a little bit more, we might still want" the program.

Cornwall, however, claimed that "Clearly, the financial aspect has a lot to do with it." In any case, one of the goals of a work program, he explained, would be to lessen the burden of financing a college education.

Dean of Students Erica Wonnacott supported the program, commenting that by helping maintain the physical plant, students would "no longer be passive dwellers," but active participants.

Cornwall further commented that a work program would only be feasible if it were integrated with already existing interests and activities, rather than presenting possible conflicts with student extracurricular involvement.

But of critical importance is student attitude, said Rockefeller. "In order for it to work, the students must understand and believe in it."

The President's appointed committee, which includes Treasurer of the College Carroll Rikert, Holly Higinbotham '81 and Michael Corrigan '83, in addition to Rockefeller, Wonnacott and Cornwall, will continue to discuss the issue and will welcome student opinion on the subject.

Employment office created

By Cindy Morrison '84
and Tracey Kammerer '84

The Student Employment Service, which offers aid to students in finding on-campus jobs, has been organized this year. Coordinator Lorraine Fleck will register those interested in working during the academic year and refer them to supervisors in need of student help. She is located in Old Chapel, first floor.

Fleck explained that the service also compiles a complete and current list of all campus job openings, available to interested students.

The Student Employment Service is designed to help place all students seeking employment, whether or not they receive financial aid, in a wide range of part-time jobs. Fleck said she hopes the service will act as an information center for all types of jobs, thus alleviating much of the "leg-work" previously involved in obtaining employment.

According to Fleck, although students on the work-study program were placed by the financial aid office prior to the start of the academic year, many on-campus jobs remain to be filled. She advises interested students to check with the employment office regularly so they will be aware of what jobs are available.

The employment coordinator also said that this regular referral is especially important for students who have no job preferences, because many jobs offered require no experience or specific skills and are therefore filled on a first-come, first-serve basis. Jobs in the dining halls, the mail room, the library, the Student Activities Office and Campus Security will be filled in this manner, she explained, according to each student's available hours.

Since jobs within academic departments, such as assisting in the language labs, handling computers or grading papers, require some experience, Fleck continued, the Student Employment Service will first refer students to departments seeking student help. Individual departments will then hire those qualified.

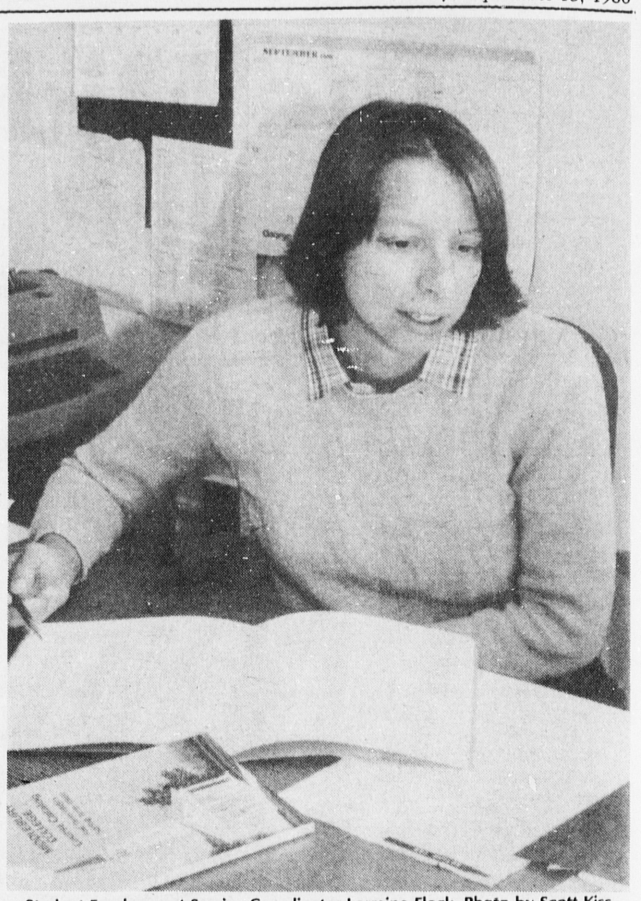
Fleck added that the Student Employment Service will attempt to fill "odd" jobs which will not demand regularly scheduled hours, such as modeling for the art department, working in the Kirk Alumni Center during conventions, snow shoveling, and Campus Security dorm patrol.

As job openings occur throughout the year, Fleck will continue to contact the students she has on file and refer them to the prospective employers. She maintained that although there are currently more students than jobs, she plans to organize additional jobs throughout the year in order to accommodate the needs of both students and employers.

The employment coordinator said that she intends to organize a type of pre-registration in the spring for prospective jobs during the following academic year; such a system would hopefully allow for a "less chaotic" search for positions at the beginning of the year than has occurred in the past.

Thinking about the rest of this year, Fleck said everyone will be informed about the availability of on-campus jobs through a bulletin board.

She finally reminded current workers that they must sign tax and employment forms in order to receive College paychecks. Her office is now open weekdays from 9:00 a.m. — 12:00 p.m. and 1:00 p.m. — 4:00 p.m..



Student Employment Service Coordinator Lorraine Fleck. Photo by Scott Kissinger '80.

Middlebury College survives through annual giving program

By Elizabeth McKee Cox '84

Through the annual giving program, Middlebury College raises funds necessary for survival.

Annual giving Director Mona Wheatley '56 solicits and organizes contributions from alumni, parents, corporations, and friends of the school. She said she is excited about distribution of the fund during this academic year. Monies will be directed to the scholarship fund, the new athletic facilities, and "unrestricted giving."

After directing the alumni phone-a-thons for four years on a volunteer basis, Wheatley finally was hired by the College two and a half months ago. "My biggest job," she explained, "is to provide support and assistance to the volunteers who work for Middlebury." There are approximately one hundred class volunteers from all over the country who are "wonderful people and most important to my job."

She emphasized the importance of the Student Alumni Association (SAA), which consists of ten students among the twenty five members. These students work closely with the alumni, particularly on such occasions as homecoming. As Wheatley said, "the alumni like to know what's going on at Middlebury and it's really nice to hear it first hand from a student."

According to the annual giving director, this is important since "the secret of having good annual funds is getting people involved."

The Alumni Association, along with the SAA, have become increasingly important for the College's financial existence. Consequently, Hugh Marlowe has been hired as director of Alumni Relations at the College. The director's position had been vacated during the past few years, until a suitable replacement could be hired.

Wheatley explained that alumni contributed 48.9 percent of the annual giving last year, and that she hopes to raise Alumni participation to over 50 percent of the fund this year.

She said she wants each student to become aware of the College's support for educational costs. "When you go to college someone is helping you." she stated. "Tuition never covers the whole of expenses, it only covers about 75 percent. Annual funds are therefore absolutely vital to make up the difference."

She concluded, "the important thing to remember in a nut shell is that annual funds are an important part of Middlebury."

News Roundup

Presidential Race

The League of Women Voters' decision to invite independent candidate John Anderson to its Presidential debate may exert more influence on the race than expected. Having reached the 15 percent mark needed in an overview of national polls, Anderson's campaign gained some much needed recognition. In addition to this boost, Anderson was endorsed by New York State's Liberal Party, strengthening his appearance as a legitimate candidate.

As John Anderson was profiting from all bestowed on him last week, President Carter and Ronald Reagan were planning their new strategy, in light of this Anderson impact. Carter found himself in a jam. He did not wish to attend the debates with Anderson present, for he felt that this would signal his recognition of Anderson as a viable candidate. Carter also realized that by refusing to debate, he would appear afraid of Anderson. Nevertheless, Carter has chosen not to attend, hoping his established position will legitimize his choice. Reagan, on the other hand, has accepted the League's invitation, and is willing to debate his opponents either together or separately.

Turkey

A peaceful military coup was executed in Turkey this week, with little objection from its people or the world.

Due to growing internal problems of terrorism, inflation, and unemployment, the military felt compelled to step in before disaster struck. General Evren, the new leader, promised an eventual return to civilian rule under a new constitution and electoral laws that will facilitate a more stable government. The general is a loyal supporter of NATO and considered friendly to the U.S.

Iran

The Ayatollah indicated last week that he may be willing to discuss the release of the 52 American hostages, now being held for near 10 months. He demanded "the property of the defunct Shah be returned, cancellation of all American claims against Iran, and a guarantee of U.S. political and military non-intervention."

However, his announcement was met with skepticism as Iran's Parliament seems no closer to deciding the hostages' fate, and is still entangled within internal strifes.

Student Forum elects

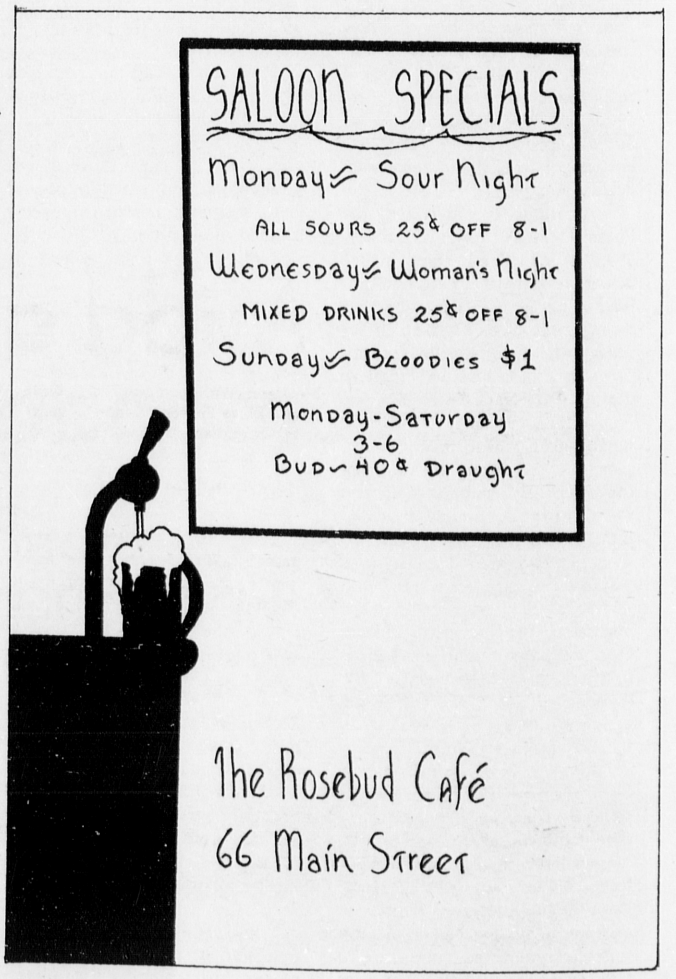
The 1980-81 Middlebury College Forum held its first meeting last Sunday.

Elections were held to the following offices: Athletic Policy committee — Marcy Murray '83 and John Power '82, Library committee — Caleb Rick '82 and Mike Ackerman '82, Concert and Film committee — Betsey Sweeney '82, Cathy Keating '83 and Jane Benz '83 and Finance committee — Sue Bailey '82 and Pascal Borno '83.

According to Vice-Chairman Mary Beth Litster '82 the Forum will conduct elections to the following important committees next Sunday: Community Council, five positions, two of which are open to all students; Curriculum Committee and Education Council, four positions open to all, respectively.

Also, Forum Chairman Caleb Rick '82 announced that Smith College is sponsoring a mock Presidential Convention.

For those interested in attending the event or in all other Forum matters, including freshmen elections, he said to contact himself (C-3257, Hepburn 424, 388-4200,) Litster (C-2662, Gifford 205, 388-3250,) or Secretary Judy Osborn '82 (C-4174, Hadley S 404, 388-4901.) Rick added that the Forum has its own Mailbox: D-11.



New computer accomodates all

By Jennifer Gold '82

The rising interest in computers among Middlebury students has resulted in the College's purchase of a technologically updated computer equipped to handle greater amounts of information.

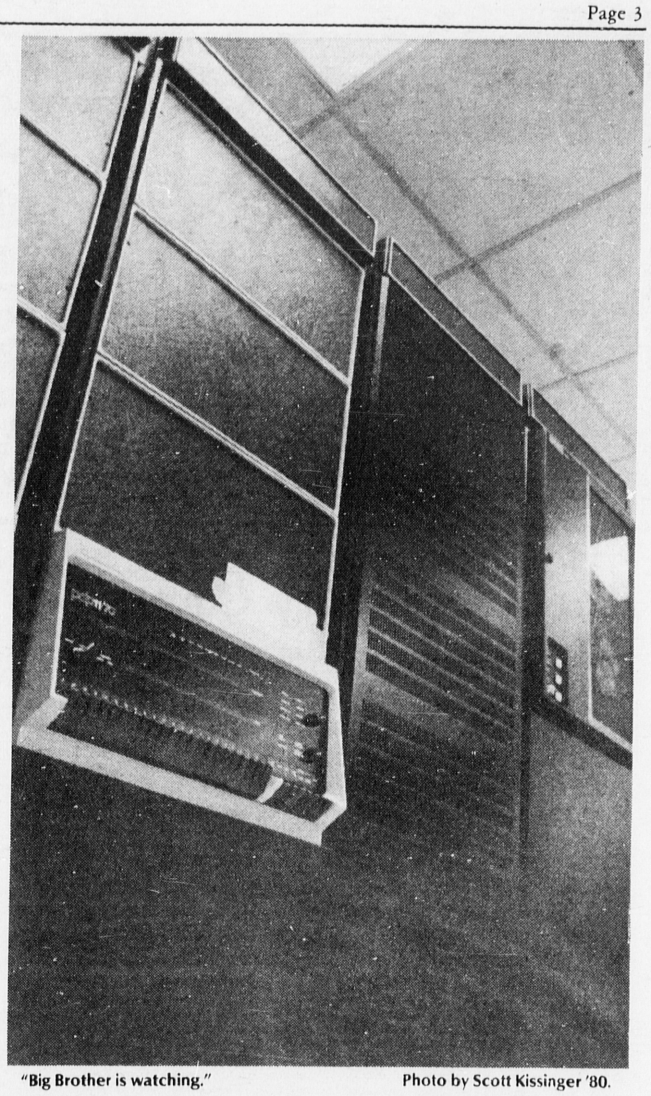
In order to accomodate the increased student use the College acquired 8 new terminals over the summer, raising the total number to 25. James Krupp, director of academic computing, reported that students will have access to as many as 50 terminals by next fall.

The larger computer performs the same functions as the old equipment, but processes the commands in different ways. Krupp foresees a significant increase in the new computer's performance level, along with a decrease in the frequency of computer breakdowns.

According to Krupp, the "administration was strong in its support" for a larger computer, given evidence of the marked growth in student use of the system.

The possibility of establishing a computer requirement for all students is presently under discussion, said Krupp, "to assure that every student is literate about computers." Krupp cautioned, however, that "this does not necessarily translate into a course" in computer programming, but that students would have a body of courses to choose from which would have computer assignments worked into the curriculum. The requirement would then becomes part of the foundations program.

To supplement the recent classification of MA 123 (Introduction to Computer Programming) as a foundations course, Krupp said he hopes to designate other courses as foundations in computer science, with a structure similar to the freshman writing program.



"Big Brother is watching." Photo by Scott Kissinger '80.

Telephones to be replaced?

By Bill Shackelford '84

The College administration has initiated a study to determine the feasibility of installing a new computerized telephone system. Norm Hadley, director of data processing, and James Ross, business manager of the College, have hired a professional consultant to aid them.

Recurring problems in the present phone system prompted the college to investigate other options. "The service is bad," said Ross. "We'd call (up the phone company) to repair something and they'd promise to do it the next day and then they'd never show up."

In addition, the present system cannot handle the demand for more private phones in certain dorms. Whether or not the new system will provide a greater capacity for private lines has yet to be determined.

With regard to financial matters, Middlebury pays a monthly fee to Bell Telephone. Ross speculated that a private, campus-centered system will sufficiently reduce costs so as to defray the initial investment necessary to install the new system. He also foresaw very sizable savings for the College.

If a centralized switchboard were installed in the Voter Hall computer center, then system coordination with the computer there would make possible call routing, collect number recording, and other computerized functions.

The College would have one number listed in the phone book, instead of having many numbers for each separate department.

Finally, the projected system would replace the dial phones with push-button models.

Should the College decide to install such a system, Ross and Hadley foresee construction beginning next spring, with a functional system completed by Sept. 1, 1981.

NEW AND UNUSUAL

Classsical
Christopher Hogwood conducts **The Salzburg Symphonies** of **Mozart**
Leo Smit plays the complete **solo piano** music of **Copland**
James Levine conducts **Puccini's La Boheme**
The **Symphony for Three Orchestra's** of **Elliot Carter**
Handel's oratorio, **Samson** w. English Chamber Orchestra
Picnic Suite with Rampal, Bolling and LaGoya
James Galway accompanying **Cleo Laine**

Jazz
Arthur Blythe - Illusions
Joanne Brackeen - Quartet w. Joe Henderson, Ancient Dynasty
Joe Farrell-Freddie Hubbard Quintet
Art Pepper - Thursday Night Live
Betty Carter - And Her Audience
Max Roach - M'Boom (digital)
Cecil McBee w. Chico Freeman, Compassion

Folk & Bluegrass
new LPs by
Oscar Brand, Pete Seeger, Dave Grisman, Vassar Clements, Butch Robbins, Bert Jansch, Maddy Prior.

Rock
new LPs by
Al Stewart, Pat Benatar, Van Morrison, Wailers, Poco, B-52s, Jethro Tull, Molly Hatchet, Allman Brothers, Devo, The Cars, Paul Simon, Steve Forbert, Kenny Loggins, Queen, Chicago, Crusaders, Lofty's Zzebra, Sea Level, Yes, Tim Weisberg, Fame ST, **Santana** with Wayne Shorter, **Atlanta Rhythm Section.**

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Geography, northern & environmental studies: consolidation begins

By Kathy Daniels '84

Efforts to consolidate the geography department with the Environmental Studies program have been expanded to include Northern Studies as well. The move reflects the Administration's desire to reduce subject matter repetition and make more efficient use of the faculty.

The Ad Hoc committee on Geography and Environmental Studies, formulated last spring to develop a coordinated curriculum between the two related disciplines, will direct the consolidation process.

The committee concluded after extensive discussion that the three departments have overlapping curriculums and are currently forced to compete with each other, causing a deficiency in the number of staff members and students in each area.

According to committee member and Dean of Sciences Russell Leng, this program will strengthen each of the three disciplines and provide a more attractive curriculum for prospective students. Leng asserted that the consolidation will make the Middlebury Environmental Studies program "as good as any Environmental Studies program in the entire United States."

The committee foresees the establishment of a cooperative program with the existing Center for Northern Studies, based in Wolcott, Vermont; it will be financed by a National Foundation Scholarship grant which the College has received.

Northern Studies Director Steven Young, in cooperation with his brother Oran Young of the University of Maryland, hopes to begin a spring term program in social science at the center to complement the the fall term Northern Studies program already established.

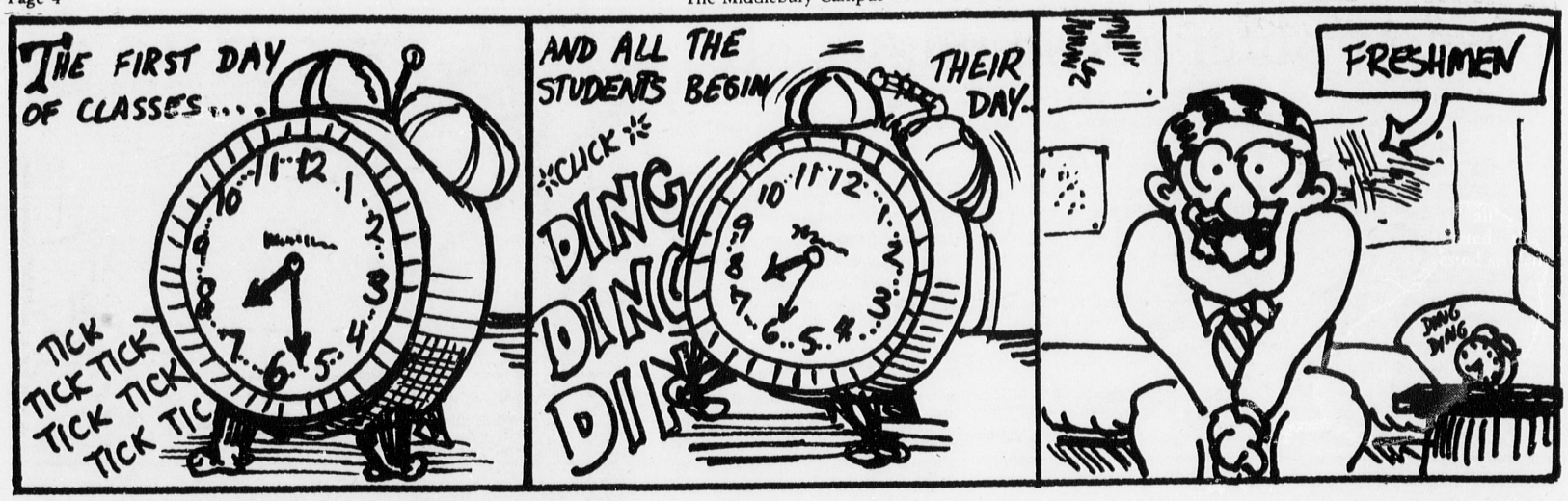
Perry Hanson, committee chairman and assistant professor of geography, indicated that the curriculum would be finalized by Nov. 25 and that the program's implementation would begin in the fall of 1981.

Individual core courses in each discipline will continue to be offered, while the remainder of the courses will stress the complementary nature of the three areas. Those planning to major in Environmental Studies will follow the guide lines for the extended major.

Students are being strongly urged by the committee to submit personal feelings on the matter. "This will be very important in the development of the program," Leng maintained. He suggested that students should confront a committee member directly or submit a letter to the committee or to him.

The committee consists of six members; Dean Leng, Chairman Perry Hanson (Geography), Steven Young (Biology), Howard Woodin (Biology), John Elder (English), and John Emerson (Math).

Mr. Hanson will conduct a meeting for all interested freshmen on September at in room 502 of the Warner Science Building.



The Middlebury Campus

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The *Campus* welcomes letters to the editor and will try to print as many as possible in each issue. We cannot publish, however, letters containing personal attacks or profane language. We reserve the right to edit letters, and they must be signed with an address, although names will be withheld upon request. We also cannot print correspondence addressed to another party. Send letters to Drawer 30 or bring them to the *Campus* office in Hepburn Annex no later than 5 p.m. on Saturday.

Correspondence

Fear of chemicals

TO THE EDITOR:

Captain William Murphy of Franklin Street here in Middlebury has served his country admirably as a flyer in three wars. To many of us at the Middlebury Airport, Bill is not just a good friend but one who is always willing to enthusiastically share the knowledge he has gained about aviation in his thousands of hours of combat and commmercial flying.

In July of this summer in the State of Maine an attempt was made on Captain Murphy's life via a complex and professionally executed sabotage of his cropdusting aircraft while it sat on the ground prior to being used in the next day's work. The next day's work entailed several grueling hours of hard work in the cockpit applying chemicals to blueberries. These chemicals kill insects which are our main competitors for food on this planet. At the present time, chemical application is the best method to insure that no American will have to pick maggots out of store-bought blueberries even though the U.S. Government allows two per quart. When chemicals are applied there are none. While doing this work, Captain Murphy experienced engine failure during a critical part of his dusting pass. The Piper Pawnee aircraft was completely domolished and Captain Murphy, although suffering only a broken nose form the impact, had much of the chemical from the crumpled hopper tank splashed directly in his face. He suffered from temporary loss of sight after the accident.

The FAA assessed in its preliminary investigation that the crash was caused by engine failure, which was perhaps due to sabotage. Sabotage of aircraft is a federal offense in the United States.

Cropdusting in the State of Maine and many other states has been scorned as the worst thing that can be done to farmed land and the people who live nearby. Some individuals who disagree with it act honorably by accepting the facts and if they wish to criticize cropdusting they use legitimate and proper channels. Other individuals however, vent their discontent by attempting to murder innocent individuals while they are earning a day's salary.

Our duster pilots here in Vermont have been shot at as far south as Long Island, N.Y. and as far north as the State of Maine. They have been scorned, threatened and accosted. Phone chains have been organized and perpetuated by a few Gestapo-minded people who attempt anything to disrupt a legitimate business.These individuals are ill-informed, reactionary,and often act in a manner which incurs great expense to their local farmers. These individuals give little thought or consideration to the fact that a human being is involved in every chemical application. Fear of chemicals is spread in a sensationalistic, McCarthy Era fashion which has never helped solve the pesticide dilemma one iota.

The twisted-thinking characteristic of just this handful of ill-informed and vindictive individuals seems to have resulted in Captain Murphy's accident in peacetime Maine which nearly cost this combat veteran of three wars his life.

Respectfully submitted,

RICHARD LONG '80

"Have you seen the New Proctor?"

By Maria Padian '83

As a sophomore returning to Middlebury this fall, my "homecoming" to Vermont fulfilled my every expectation. Seeing friends after a long summer, lugging suitcases and boxes up and down stairs, even glancing anxiously at the typically overcast Friday horizon, gave me the feeling that I'd never left Middlebury at all.

But along with the usual greetings, such as "How was your summer?" "Where are you living?" and "When did you get here?", I heard a new question this semester.

"Have you seen the New Proctor?" I was asked at least forty times. "New Proctor?" I thought. What does that mean? Could it be that the old Proctor, that paradise of Vermont epicures, that proving ground for Middlebury gourmets, was gone? No, I thought, it's too good to be true. Nevertheless, I had to see for myself.

Words alone cannot do justice to the New Proctor, I discovered. First-hand experience, if one has the temerity to seek it, is the only way to reach a full understanding of the new perils of institutional dining that Middlebury has created. Let me describe my own first-hand impressions.

Arriving at Proctor at the ungodly hour of 7:45 a.m. — which reminded me of yet another delightful change: 8:15 classes — I was startled to see students standing in a double line which stretched from the kitchen entrance to the sidewalk beyond the terrace. My God, I thought, it isn't even muffin day. I looked with pity upon those students whose hair was still damp from morning showers, and thought of the arctic blasts which would sweep across the terrace in the winter and turn them into human icicles.

I finally worked my way up to the kitchen only to be faced with another horror. The lines had dissipated into a mob scene. Mass confusion is common enough at any school, in any cafeteria, at the peak hour of serving. But add to that confusion an inefficient layout, unfamiliarity with the surroundings, and about 200 trays of hot coffee and slippery scrambled eggs, and mass confusion becomes mass hysteria.

I was poked, prodded, pushed and practically stampeded by the impatient herd of hungry students. I heard one voice rise above the melee, addressing no one in particular with the cry of "Where is the sense in this madness?"

If the kitchen had been changed, though, the menu certainly had not. Cool toast and scrambled eggs abounded, along with the usual granola and yummy tubs of warm yogurt. One could find consolation in the new coffee machine, though. Instead of last year's model, which first spurted grounds in your cup, then hot water all over your hands, these machines gave real coffee. And it wasn't even cold.

Relief came when I entered the dining area. The new layout here was beautiful. I easily managed to find an empty chair at a clean table, something unheard of in the days of Old Proctor. And I could finally sit back and take in the new surroundings.

I glanced upward at the second level. Food fights could assume new and startling dimensions with that addition. And the conveyor belt — who could ask for more? The possibilities were endless: dogs on the conveyor belt, cats on the conveyor belt, students on the conveyor belt...

But my musing was interrupted as someone pushed his way out of the serving area and sat down next to me. One tail of his shirt was pulled out and his orange juice was spilled all over his tray. He turned to me angrily.

"There's no excuse for that! Just no excuse! Something has to be done!" he exclaimed.

Funny. I thought I'd heard that last year.

Proctor has changed. Photo by Scott Kissinger '80.

Proctor Hall dining:mezzanine. Photo by Scott Kissinger '80.

Editorials

Mandatory work program:

not feasible at present

A recent administrative brainstorm has arrived at a new concept for Middlebury College students: Socialism. Students would be required to work for several hours each week, in an effort to promote a sense of community here.

Certainly, benefits do exist. First, in light of increasing campus vandalism, the program might foster renewed student respect toward College property; students could maintain dormitory hallways and lounges as part of their work detail. Second, this mandatory student work would result in long term financial savings for Middlebury, since the College would employ students rather than pay other laborers to accomplish various jobs.

Finally, the program promotes the important ideal of community. College administrators already espouse this concept owing to the residential nature of the College, which requires most students to live and dine together on the campus. Now, labor shall also be considered as an element in the ideal homogeneous College community.

This mandatory work program does not, however, seem feasible. The concept of all members of the community providing their share of labor truly alters the meaning of the liberal arts education as current Middlebury students understand it. One of the benefits of college is having the opportunity to determine how time is best spent, according to personal preferences. For this reason, students are permitted to choose their own courses, extracurricular activities and living arrangements. Furthermore, if the work program were a community effort, then the entire community (ie. professors) ought to be involved.

Although the newly formed feasibility committee assigned to the proposal has not yet considered the practical aspects of such a program, we can safely say that faculty would not care to provide labor, especially because they have family and homes as a concern outside the College community. We may also estimate the monumental effort necessary to assign the entire student body to working shifts, as well as to check attendance. Initially, it would be difficult to motivate the students to work — there is simply no incentive.

Finally, the College admissions office must seriously consider the effect of the program on possible future applicants. Would this work program become an attractive aspect of Middlebury?

Perhaps the concept of an ideal working community would be accepted in a matter of time. In any event, it does warrant careful consideration for implementation in the future.

JLG
DAR

Diamond, Ledbetter face incumbents

By Elizabeth Pearce '82

The Vermont primaries are over, but the victors will have little time to bask in the glory of their recent victories. Having passed the first hurdle, they must now focus on the upcoming November election.

The Sept. 9 primary earned Attorney General M. Jerome Diamond the right to face incumbent Republican governor Richard A. Snelling this November.

Diamond's victory did not come as a big surprise to many. What was surprising, however, in the outcome of the Democratic gubernatorial race was the stiff fight put up by House Speaker Tim O'Connor.

Diamond, who had built up a huge lead in the polls early in the year, received approximately 51 percent of the vote, only 3 percent more than O'Connor.

In contrast, Governor Snelling received a whopping 87 percent of the vote in his virtually unopposed bid for renomination.

Snelling, no friend of Diamond's, had to be pleased with the tight race between Diamond and O'Connor. Although O'Connor indicated that he had "said that I would support Jerry if he won," it remains to be seen whether or not Diamond can mend fences in areas such as Windham County, where he was badly beaten.

Never before has a winner of an especially tight Democratic primary race been elected governor. But then again, never before has a Republican governor been elected to a third term. So, if nothing else, the outcome of the primary means that one of the two parties will find its place in the Vermont history books this November.

In another surprise, Stewart Ledbetter emerged as the winner of the Republican senatorial race, ahead of five other GOP candidates.

Ledbetter, former state banking and insurance commissioner, triumphed over second place finisher James Mullin by a margin of 10 percent, despite Mullin's reported $600,000 campaign expenditure. Critics of Mullin have noted his unpopular anti-ERA stand and his total opposition to abortion as reasons for his defeat.

Many who hope for a Republican victory against Senator Leahy this fall are happy with Ledbetter's victory.

Unlike many of his competitors for the nomination, Ledbetter should have little trouble unifying fellow Republicans. Because of his moderate stance and his hesitancy to criticize his opponents during the primary race, he has alienated relatively few Republicans.

Still, Ledbetter, as well as Diamond, will face the extremely difficult task of trying to unseat the incumbent. Ledbetter's strategy will be to emphasize the philosophical differences between Leahy and himself, offer his own suggestions for improving the economy and strengthening the national defense and attack Leahy's voting record.

In the gubernatorial race, Diamond opposes Snelling's positions on energy, agriculture and scores of other issues.

Debates are planned for both the senatorial and gubernatorial races.

There will be little point to the debates, however, if the Vermont electorate does not participate. In addition to convincing the populace that he is the best man for the job, each candidate who feels he will benefit from a heavy voter turnout must urge eligible voters to take part in the democratic process.

In the Sept. 9 elections only 25 percent of Vermont's eligible voters cast a ballot. Hopefully more people will exercise their right to vote in November. If not, one must question the effectiveness of our democratic government to produce leaders that truly reflect the will of the majority.

Even leading Democratic strategists agree that Ledbetter is probably the single Republican among those who ran that has an outside chance of beating Leahy.

Peter Campbell

The questions

A playful Alfred Hitchcock today discussed *The Questions*, his soon to be released psychological thriller. "*The Questions* will focus on a young liberal arts student, troubled by a neurotic fear of being asked 'What are you majoring in? and How was your summer?'," Hitchcock said in an interview conducted in his private shower. "It's great stuff," he giggled. "Beats the hell out of fear of heights."

Chances are Hitchcock won't be releasing such a film, at least not in the near future. While the questions, those seemingly obligatory questions each student asks and is asked every September, are not quite ghastly enough to be horror movie material, the extent to which they have become the horror of collegiate conversation boggles the mind.

Middlebury freshmen. As diverse a group as they may seem to be, they all do have at least one thing in common — an innate knowledge of *the questions*. Something deep in their psyches commands them to ask the following questions when meeting another student: "So, where're you from? Where're you living? How do you like it? What are you majoring in? What courses are you taking?"

After these formalities, freshmen must gamble on the general interest question. This question is often the deciding factor as to whether the conversation will amount to anything. As a long pause threatens to turn into an embarrassingly long pause, boy turns to girl and says something like "Do you like the B-52's?" or "Don't you think that short skis suck and long skis truck?"

Unfortunately, this sort of question may backfire. One recalls one's own freshman year when, after nervously pawing the floor for a moment, one said something like "Hey, oil company profits are really outrageous, huh?" Such attempts at humor often result in fascinating conversations with the nearest wall.

Upperclassmen. Those grizzled veterans of the September interrogation wars. Upperclassmen don't trifle with trivialities. They get to the point. *The one question* suffices: "How was your summer?" For three years this question is the first statement to an old friend. It may be a brief question but it's pithy, and I mean pithy. And you thought "To be or not to be" was pithy.

This question is also highly effective in that it elicits a tremendously varied series of responses, running the gamut from "great" all the way down to "really good."

I'm sure the questions are a part of the rites of fall term initiation; Middlebury is not really unusual in this respect. However, I could have sworn I saw film director Brian DePalma at the Terrace Party, scribbling notes on a small pad of paper.

Miyaji develops Arabic, Mideast programs in committee

By Judy Osborn '82

Hiroshi Miyaji, the newly appointed vice president for foreign languages, revealed his plans to develop an Arabic and Mid-Eastern studies program as well as his intentions to strengthen the present extended major program.

As chairman of the newly formed Feasibility Study Group for Arabic, Miyaji commented, "We have no preconceived conclusions...there are a lot of aspects to explore and examine very carefully. If we begin at all, we would start with a summer program in Arabic and then introduce a Mid-Eastern studies program," to be offered during the academic year.

Committee member and Associate Professor of Political Science David Rosenberg commented on the prospects of instituting such a program, stressing that "this is only the first step...we're curious to see the possibilities, costs, interest and opposition."

According to Rosenberg, the program would include not only the programs offered during the summer and academic year, mentioned by Miyaji, but also an exchange or possibly a Middlebury school "somewhere in the Mideast."

In order to determine the feasibility of any program, Rosenberg explained that the committee would "make a lot of phone calls, invite consultants and experts on the subject to Middlebury, and visit three or four major centers of such programs."

Since Middlebury language schools have a "very prominent international reputation," Rosenberg asserted, "we'd have to go first class all the way...we're not at all sure we can establish a program good enough to attract students."

Rosenberg also urged interested students to meet and talk with the committee members, who include Professor of Geography Rowland Illick, Associate Professor of French Nancy O'Connor and Associate Professor of Spanish Roberto Veguez, as well as Miyaji and himself.

In addition to Arabic, Miyaji would like to upgrade Middlebury's extended major program. He reflected, "There is a close tie between languages and academic and professional disciplines." In the future, he intends to meet with various departments to "discuss the role that languages can play."

"Language is not simply teaching technique or linguistic skills, it is international culture," he continued. Miyaji said he hopes to "broaden the service of the language schools and attract international lawyers, businessmen, and future scholars in any discipline" to the schools.

Although for the moment Miyaji can not teach because he "has so much to learn," he is looking forward to teaching. He concluded, "Unless you have contact with the students, you can not get a good feel for the College."

Vice President of Foreign Languages Hiroshi Miyaji has announced plans for Arabic studies. Photo by Matt McGuire '83.

Judaic studies considered for future

By Tina Nef '84

The prospect of creating a Judaic studies program is under review as a future supplement to the Middlebury curriculum.

David Rosenberg, associate professor of Political Science, maintained that the program would benefit the College because of the "strong interest in pursuing Jewish Studies now," and that it would be highly compatible with the new program in classics. He also added that the program is an "important part in the future because we don't have anyone in that department now."

Despite the need and want for a professor in this area there is presently "no prospect in sight," according to Professor of Religion Robert Ferm.

He noted that endowment funds would provide the only way of subsidizing the new appointment. Money would not be taken away from any other department and at present there has only been enough funding to bring several speakers to Middlebury to address students interested in this area, Ferm explained.

A spokesman in the office of the dean of Arts and Humanities Victor Nuovo stated that the program is in the "very beginning stages" and has not gone to the education committee for review, nor is it expected to for quite some time.

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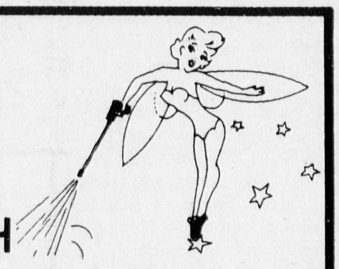

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College buys, fixes fraternities

continued from page 1

Ginevan explained the added function of the refurbished fraternities. He said the houses will be used by the College to accommodate summer foreign language school students, rather than renting the rooms out as in past years.

The Administration, so far, has indicated that it is satisfied with the progress of the renovations and College relations with fraternities in general.

Spencer commented, "The Administration is very pleased with the fraternity situation. The renovations are going great. There is a good, responsible bunch of guys living in the fraternities. The College wants to help the fraternities in any way possible."

Fraternity response to the renovations has been positive. Sig Ep president Utter stated, "We like the house very much. We miss dining a lot, as that brought the members together."

One Sig Ep member saw a real change taking place in the fraternity image with the renovations complete and the dining program cancelled. "No longer will fraternities be a place for people to trash at parties."

Richard Ryan '81, president of KDR, quipped, "The members of the house are basically happy. The administration has been very cooperative and the alumni of the house seem pleased....The house is beautiful — just a bit too white."

Another member of KDR agreed with Ryan, that "the house is fantastic, yet the white walls make it look like a sanitary ward ."

Slug Vice President Joe Weis '82 echoed Ryan's observations. "The house is beautiful. We just need to make it 'sluggish'. We need to put up pictures on the walls."

ZP president Jeffrey Dove '81 spoke enthusiastically about the condition of the house and the upcoming year. "The College did an excellent job on the house. We should have a strong year. Membership, in fact, should go up. The College is treating us well and we're coming out of fraternity dining as best as we can."

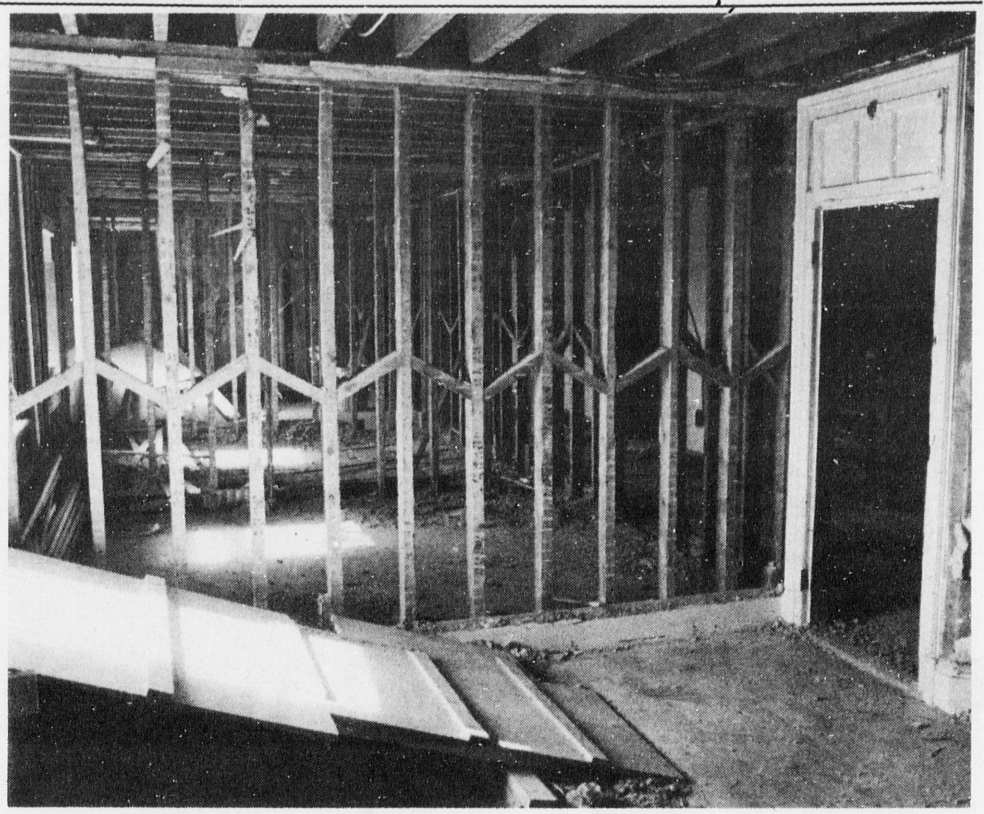
Another ZP member said that although he enjoys living at the house, the building is not perfect. He admitted that there "is poor engineering in the bathroom."

Despite the fact that Chi Psi and DU don't have houses this fall, both fraternities have indicated they will be active on campus. Chi Psi brothers hope to sponsor some parties in freshmen dorms and to host a College-wide seminar of fraternities involving the Administration, campus leaders, and fraternity members. The seminar would deal with the role of fraternities at Middlebury.

Chi Psi Prexy Bret Bero '81 indicated that the fraternity will continue with its big brother and UNICEF programs. In addition, Chi Psi is planning a golf and paddle tennis tournament.

Bero reflected, "This is a significant year for us. We must keep our 'core' membership up as we are going through some important changes."

John Underwood '81, president of DU, said he hopes to maintain optimism among fraternity brothers. He said, "The spirit of the members may drag down as we get into the fall," but he plans to organize several parties on campus.



Chi Psi alters its interior image.

Photo by Scott Kissinger '80.

Math Prof Peterson receives Dana chair

By Dana Francis '82

Professor Bruce Peterson of the mathematics department recently received the Charles A. Dana Endowed chair. The chair is primarily an honorary title given to outstanding professors at the College.

When asked to comment on the chair, Peterson stated that it is "quite an honor" about which he is "very pleased."

According to German Professor Kimberly Sparks, who also holds this honor, the chair is given to professors who exhibit "very effective teaching."

The chair which Peterson received was formerly held by Professor of history William B. Catton. Catton vacated the chair last year when he ceased teaching full time.

C.A. Dana Endowed Chairs are currently held by Peterson, Sparks, biology Professor George Saul and history Professor Pardon Tillinghast.

Chuck Halsey '82 displays his new Sig Ep room. Photo by Scott Kissinger '80.

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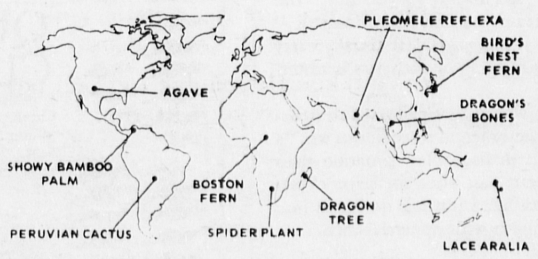

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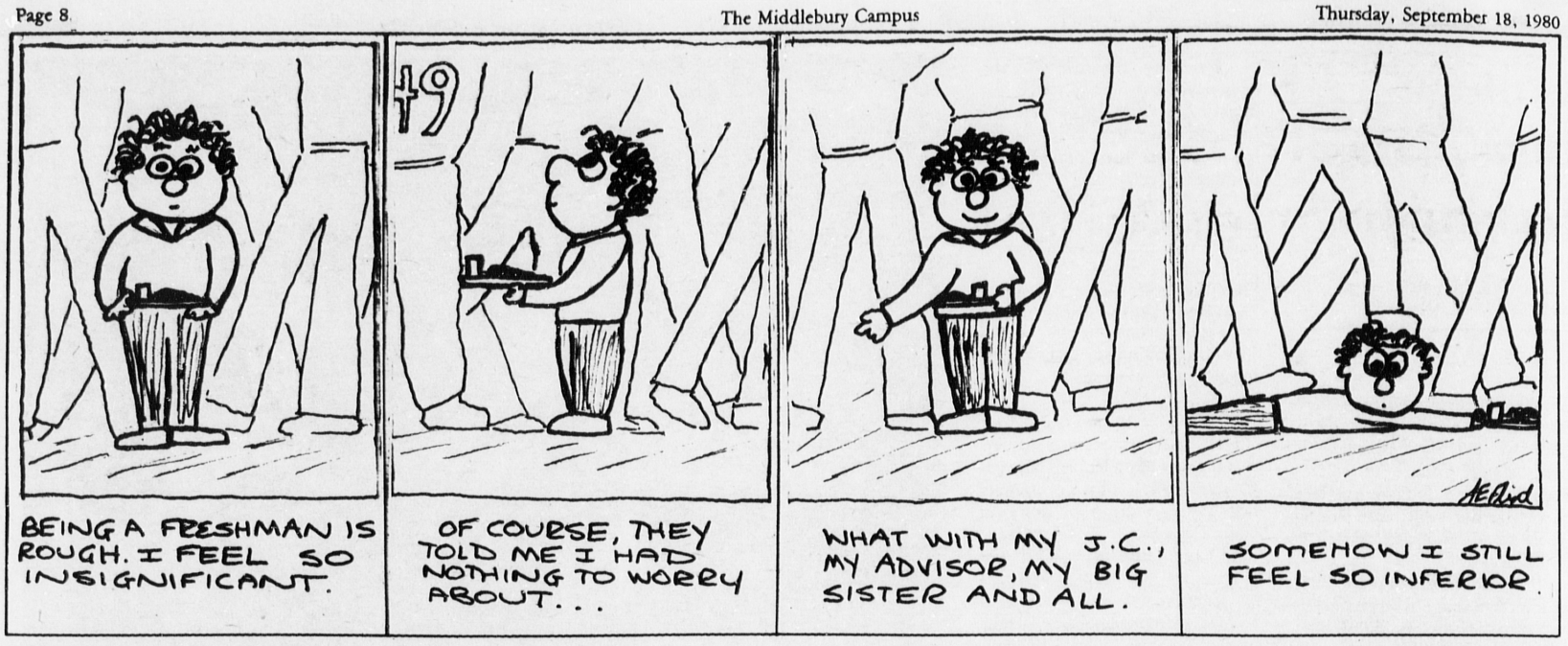
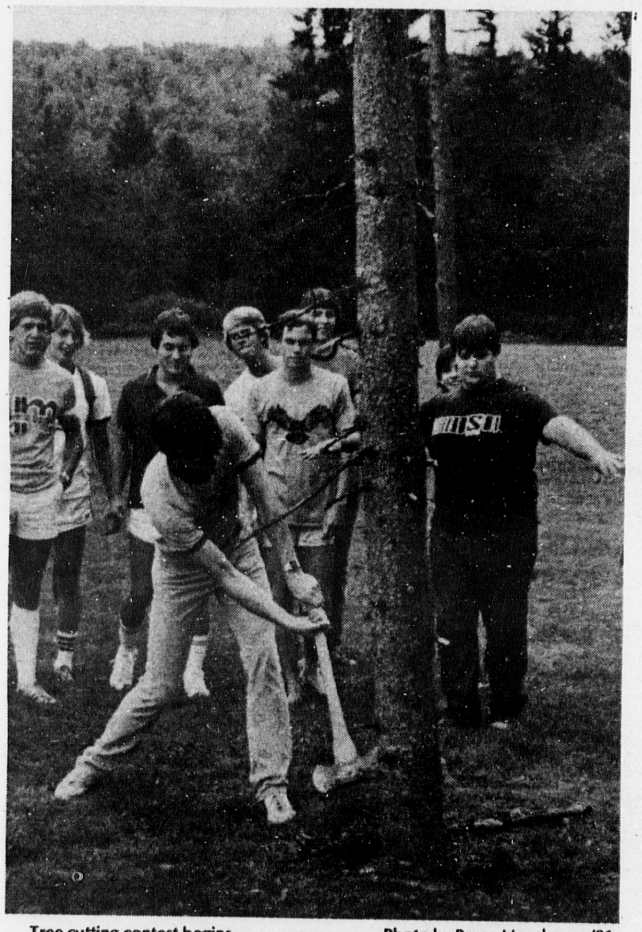

BEING A FRESHMAN IS ROUGH. I FEEL SO INSIGNIFICANT.
OF COURSE, THEY TOLD ME I HAD NOTHING TO WORRY ABOUT...
WHAT WITH MY J.C., MY ADVISOR, MY BIG SISTER AND ALL.
SOMEHOW I STILL FEEL SO INFERIOR.

Class of 1984 population revealed

By Sarah Gage '82



Tree cutting contest begins.... Photo by Bruce Morehouse '81.

Why are there only 430 students in the Class of '84 as compared to the 507 students admitted in the class of '82? Perhaps 1962 was a bad year. But the admissions office attributes it to unexpected variations in the student population.

Fred Neuberger, director of admissions, declared that "the size of the student body is the governing factor" in determining the number of freshmen admitted. He noted that the desireable average student population is 1870 students for a full year. This fall there are approximately 1900 students on campus, he reported.

Every spring, the admissions officers and Dean of Students Erica Wonnacott project enrollment figures for the forthcoming year based on previous records. They consider six categories in making their assessment: graduating seniors, non-graduating seniors, special students, students on leave, failures, and voluntary transfers.

Last spring's projections were slightly askew in some categories, accounting for the reduced class size. The administration anticipated 90 students to withdraw; 80 actually did. This year 107 students went on leave as opposed to the projected figure of 131. Finally, the smaller size of the Class of '80 made it necessary to have a reduced number of freshmen in order to maintain the desired student population.

Both Wonnacott and Neuberger agreed that since the student body is relatively small, slight alterations in any one category of students would have an impact which seems larger than it actually is.

Wonnacott said that the decrease was "nothing dramatic," and commented that usually every fourth year a smaller class is admitted.

She also remarked that housing freshmen in three dorms was "a more manageable" situation than in years past when the larger classes necessitated putting freshmen into Hepburn with upperclassmen.

Despite its smaller enrollment, the Class of '84 will receive the usual 90-100 Feb. freshmen next year.

....the winner? Photo by Bruce Morehouse '81.

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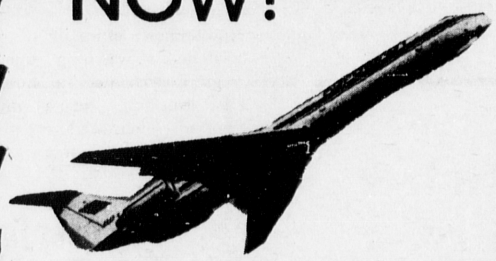

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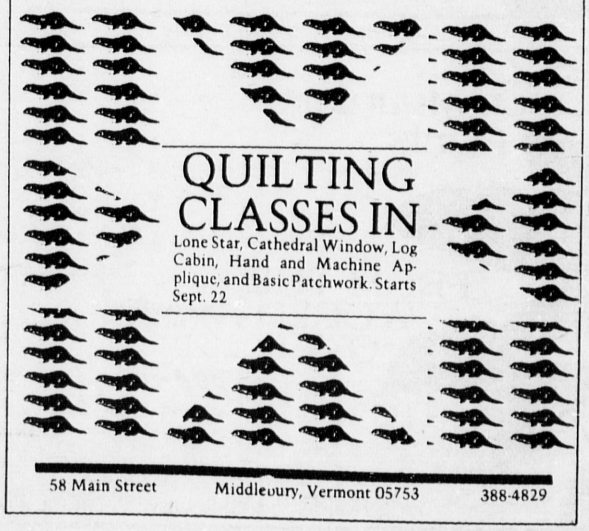

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First impressions:

Freshmen react to their orientation

Freshmen meeting with Junior Counselor Stacy Lent (back) during Frosh Week. Photo by Scott Kissinger '80.

By Allison McGhee '82 with Beth Potier '84

Freshman Week! Meeting your roommate for the first time, those introductory meals in Proctor, and an endless procession of "Hi! What's your name? Where are you from?" We've all been through it, and for some it was the longest week of the year, for others, the wildest week and for still others, it was just very confusing.

No matter what our individual reactions were, by the end of the week, we'd met dozens of new people, made (hopefully), some new friends and for better or worse, been launched into the year.

Freshman Week '80 was organized much like those in years past. Freshmen arrived at "Camp Midd" on Wednesday, Sept. 3, found their dorms, lined up for I.D. pictures and took their parents to a delicious lunch at the Field House, the nature of which they probably won't taste here again unless they bring their own children to orientation someday.

Introductions

During their first few days, the frosh met with their academic advisors and attended numerous course introductions and placement exams. Reactions to these were mixed. Freshman Tricia Lenehan commented that the course introductions "...give you a chance to meet some of the teachers, but they're not really necessary."

Tammy Fulco '84 called the introductions "worthwhile in general," but said that some were repetitious. "It's good to meet the professors, though, and I'm sure it will influence my course selections in the future," Fulco added.

For some of the athletes, however, it was a different story. Freshman Cynthia Harvey missed every introduction but one, saying, "I was at field hockey practice during almost all of them!"

En loco parentis

Most freshmen seemed to feel that the idea of student advisors was good, though not extremely helpful. According to freshman Holly Daschbach, "I didn't really need him for help, but it's still nice to have one; he's really friendly."

Sophomores, take note! Have you visited your sibling yet? Some of the freshmen questioned were unaware that they had Big Brothers and Big Sisters, and some sighed, "I've never even seen her."

Finally, the Middlebury tradition of placing a junior counselor on each freshman hall rates high with the Class of '84. When asked about the value of JC's, Lenehan replied, "I think they're terrific! They really get us going."

Most of the freshmen stressed the helpfulness of having an upperclassman so near. Mark Friedman, '84, commented, "It (junior counselors) is a very good idea. The JC's on my hall are really good guys, and it makes it a lot easier to ask them questions. They've cleared up a lot of questions I had." Gordon Woodworth '84 agreed that JC's are important because "they've been through it all and can help you out."

The Outing

The annual Breadloaf outing, held on Saturday of freshman week, was a unanimous success. Although rain threatened during the afternoon, the hikes progressed as scheduled. Karen Poul '84, who went on a long, long hike, cheerfully remarked, "Even though I got poison ivy all over, Breadloaf was still the best day of the week."

Frosh Holly Daschbach was impressed with the beauty of the Breadloaf campus, saying, "I thought Breadloaf was gorgeous — the mountains and trees and the pond. It was a really good idea."

Most freshmen viewed the outing as a good opportunity to meet people. Fulco commented, "Everybody was playing people-meeting games, which was good, because formerly it had been restricted to the individual freshmen dorms." Woodworth agreed, maintaining that "it was a pretty place, the band was good, and you were able to meet people from other freshmen dorms. Should have been beer, though."

The Week

When asked their opinions of the value of Freshman Week in general, all the freshmen agreed that it was definitely a worthwhile institution. Lenehan replied, "I was lost, totally — not just in the buildings, but with all the new people. It helps knowing that everyone's in the same boat. I feel really comfortable now." Woodworth agreed, commenting, "It was good to get oriented. I feel that without it, I'd still be lost, and that'd be tough with courses started."

Friedman maintained that the week was valuable because, "...you've already got 450 new faces, and then 1500 more come piling in. You don't feel so lost in the crowd if you already know some of them." Fulco expressed a sense of awkwardness when the upperclassmen returned, remarking, "It felt strange when everyone else came back — like it was my school now, and who were all these people?"

Several people suggested ways that Freshman Week could be improved. They particularly stressed the importance of more all-campus activities and parties. Friedman said, "There could have been more organized parties and activities, more all-campus mixers." Fulco agreed, saying, "The College might have planned dorm parties to ensure meeting people, instead of leaving it up to each dorm. Also, maybe some organized games of soccer, softball, etc., might have been helpful."

Frosh Defined

Perhaps the sometimes mixed emotions and views of most freshmen can be summed up in a collection of impressions compiled by Beth Potier '84:

Being a freshman is...

smiling constantly for fear of being thought of as unfriendly.

having consideration...especially when one roommate is a late-night partier and the other is a sunrise jogger.

discovering that the "stereo" your roommate promised to bring is a Winnie the Pooh close-and-play.

facing the reality that even the most elaborate and colorful posters, rugs and tapetries don't conceal chipped cinderblock and gray tiles.

dodging frisbees and lacrosse balls — not only when walking across campus but also when walking out of the shower.

adjusting to group study sessions, group rap sessions, group bull sessions...in short, doing nothing alone.

mastering the art of small talk and thinking of something to say: "What's your name? Where are you from? What's our registration number?"

plotting the best times to get the best food at the best dining hall.

hiding your homesickness and wallowing in sorrow and self-pity.

admitting your homesickness and discovering that others feel the same way.

hanging around the phone, waiting to call a beau back home while someone else talks to a love left behind.

rescuing your checkbook from the first shock of buying books.

kicking yourself for leaving your popcorn popper at home. The girl down the hall brought hers and she's the most popular girl in the dorm.

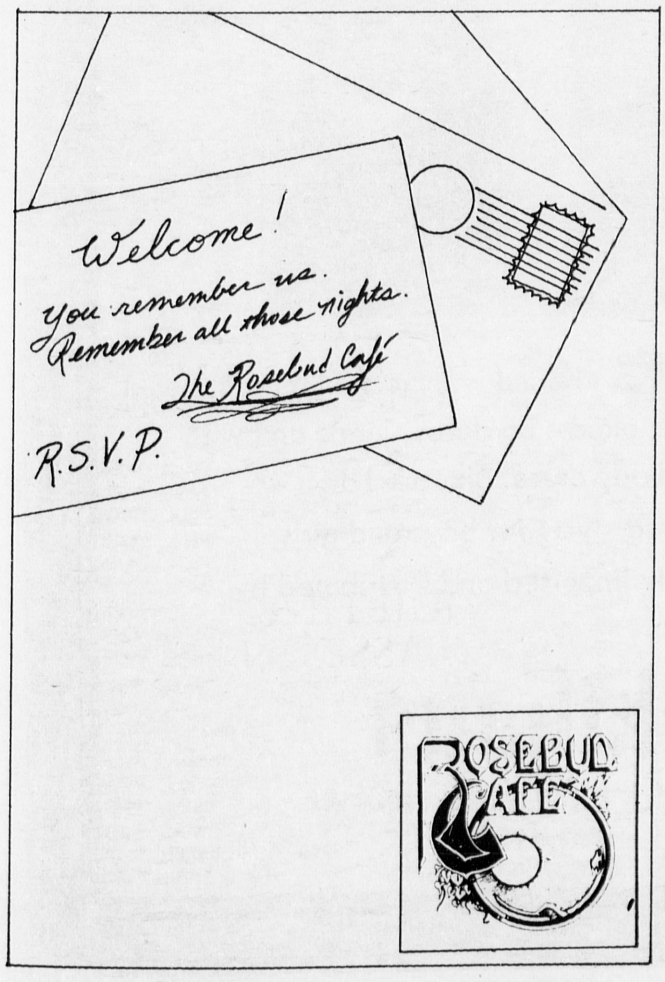
hitting the books after what may have been a yearlong void of serious studying.

feeling bad about complaining about homework. After all, at $8,000 a year, complaints don't seem to be justified.

receiving packages for weeks after your arrival containing forgotten items.

loneliness...especially when eating alone and watching upperclassmen greet each other with hugs.

wearing a sign, be it a confused look or an embarrassed grin, that seems to announce "I am a freshman."



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Rice sails to research whales

By Kathy Havard '82
and Rebecca Bayliss '84

While most Middlebury students gradually readjust to academics and collegiate life, Margo Rice '82 is still trying to regain her land legs. Rice, a biology major, returned to Middlebury this fall after spending seven months aboard two research ships in the Carribean, gathering data on the humpback whale.

"My friends thought it was a vacation, but it was really a lot of work," Rice remarked.

Rice became involved in the study through her cousin, Hal Whitehead, who currently is working towards his Ph.D. in behavioral patterns of the humpback whale at Cambridge University.

Back in January, Whitehead was organizing a research expedition on his parents' ship, the *Elendil*, and offered Rice the opportunity to assist him.

Although originally planning to work on the ship for winter term only, Rice became so involved with the study and life at sea that she remained a part of the *Elendil* research team until mid-April and then worked as a deckhand aboard the *Regina Maris*, a larger research ship, for another four months.

Both ships sailed, for the most part, within a ten by fifteen mile area of the Carribean called the Silver Bank. Formed by an underwater continuation of the Bahamian island chain, the bank is "...literally filled with whales," Rice said.

She estimated that the area contains two to three thousand humpback whales, most of which, as the *Elendil* team discovered, migrate there from the northeastern coast of the United States, between Provincetown and Maine, and from the coasts of Labrador and Newfoundland.

Aboard the *Elendil*, Rice explained, she and the other three members of the research team shared the duties of navigation, sailing, observing the whales, and recording data.

Although she had had no previous sailing experience, Rice said that she was incredibly busy from her very first day. "There was no time for teaching," she commented. "It was neat because the others had total trust in me, so I had no time to doubt myself."

Rice recalled that her only bouts with sea-sickness occurred while she counted whales from a perch on the 100-foot mast of the *Regina* "If you think the deck is rocking below, you should try sitting up there!" she exclaimed.

Because Whitehead was primarily interested in the migratory and mating habits of the elusive humpback, the team had to observe the whales constantly and attempt to identify them.

The fluke (underside of the tail) of each whale is distinct, Rice explained, "...like a human face." Using this identifying characterstic, Rice and her co-researchers managed to match some of the whales they observed with pictures of those sighted off the coasts of Provincetown and Maine.

"It was very exciting because much of what we discovered about the humpback's migration had never been explored before," she pointed out.

One of the most enlightening and scientifically important discoveries that the *Elendil* team made, Rice maintained, was a possible method of distinguishing male and female humpbacks. She said that as the whales prepared to migrate north, the crew began to notice large groups of whales swimming together.

A single whale, probably a female, was the focal point of each group, Rice explained, and several of the other whales appeared to be fighting for a secondary position. These whales had underwater contact and often surfaced with bloody fins. The team hypothesized that those humpback whales sighted with numerous scars are most likely males. Rice said that her cousin hopes to publish this finding in a scientific journal.

Rice also described the mysteriously beautiful songs of the humpback whales, which the *Elendil* crew taped with a hydrophone, an aquatic microphone. She said that the underwater "music" was sometimes so loud that she could hear it directly through the hull of the boat.

As she and her shipmates became familiar with the songs, they recognized four distinct themes and could often guess when a whale was going to "blow" because its song became noticeably softer.

Rice maintained that while she found life at sea was very trying in some respects, she never became annoyed with her three shipmates, with whom she was confined to the close quarters of the 34-foot *Elendil* for weeks on end.

"Everyone was so cooperative and sensitive to each other's feelings," she recalled fondly. "We used to fight about who *got* to do the dishes, not who *had* to do them!"

Each evening, Rice explained, the crew would anchor the *Elendil* in a coral reef, a relatively shallow, calm area of the Silver Bank. After an exhaustingly long day, she said, they would often "plop into the water" for a relaxing swim among the beautiful coral formations before dinner. Rice said that she looked forward to the swim as her only opportunity to get any real exercise at sea.

She described an encounter that Kathy, one of her shipmates, had with a six foot shark during one of their evening swims. Kathy was snorkeling alone a short distance from the *Elendil* when the shark approached her.

"We usually just ignored them," Rice explained, "but this one came right for her." Kathy kicked the shark in the nose with her flipper, and then floated on her back towards the boat, never taking her eyes off the animal following her. "She couldn't even look away long enough to climb into the boat," Rice exclaimed. "We finally gave her a stick to hit the shark with, and we hauled her up!"

The four crew members would alternate cooking chores each night, using supplies that they purchased on a bi-weekly visit to the nearest shore. Fresh vegetables and fruits were abundant and inexpensive, Rice said, so they ate a great deal of these. "There was nothing else to do, so we used to go 'all out' with our cooking," she recalled.

At night, Rice said, when the crew members weren't so exhausted that they would simply fall into bed, they would often practice celestial navigation. They would "shoot" stars with a sexton and then attempt to chart them and pinpoint exactly where the *Elendil* was anchored.

For other entertainment, Rice added, the crew had one tape of Bob Marley and the Wailers, "or Bob Whale and the Marleys, as we renamed them." She said that fortunately, her shipmates were extremely musical; two were accomplished guitarists and the third played the hammer dulcimer. The four would sing and play after dinner, sometimes even composing their own songs.

Rice concluded that although she is glad to be back on solid ground, she enjoyed her experience and is as enthusiastic about marine biology and research as ever. "I want to get back into land activites right now," she commented, "but the trip allowed me to discover what research really was, in a way that the laboratory can not teach."

Margo Rice '82 poses amidst the lines.

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Arts/Entertainment

Texan Travolta masters bull

By Betsy Sweeney '82

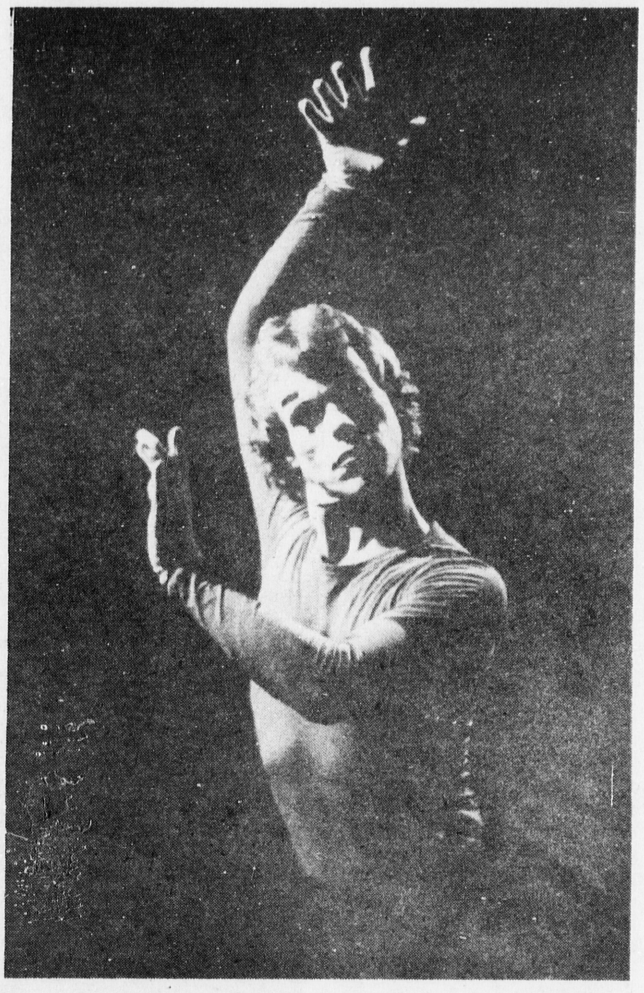
You can almost hear the producers discussing it: "We need a young actor who's handsome, strong but sensitive and a fantastic dancer." "Yes Saul, but who is there like that in movies today?" In the most inevitable bit of casting since Clark Gable as Rhett Butler, John Travolta plays the lead in "Urban Cowboy," which opened this week at the Campus Theater downtown.

"Urban Cowboy" is a sort of Texan version of "Saturday Night Fever," but the music is better and Travolta doesn't wear three-piece suits this time. The plot is classic: boy meets girl, boy loses girl, and boy has to do something really impressive to get girl back from the bad guy.

The best reason to see this movie is for its supporting characters. The real star is the mechanical bull Travolta rides during the "showdown," but mechanical bulls have never been given their due by Hollywood. Then, there's Sissy, Travolta's girl, who in a classic moment in her bridal gown, cowboy hat and cowboy boots whines, "Mama, my legs is sweatin'."

See it also for one of the best bad guy performances in years and watch for some excellent characterizations by the actor and actress who play Travolta's ex-rodeo champ Uncle and the rich girl with a thing for cowboys.

The music is fantastic, especially the live version of "The Devil Went Down to Georgia" by the Charlie Daniels Band and there's also a Dolly Parton look-alike contest that you've got to see to believe. The movie will be playing this week at the Campus Cinema.



Mime Trent Arterberry will visit Middlebury College tomorrow night at 8:00 pm.

Innovative Arterberry to perform

Trent Arterberry will offer the Middlebury College community an evening's invitation to the magical world of mime. Sponsored by the Films-Special Events committee of the Middlebury College Activities Board, this special artist will appear in Wright Theater on Friday, Sept. 19, at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are available at the Wright box office.

By way of biography, Trent Arterberry has shared the stage with Buddy Rich, Billy Preston, and the Kinks. He has broken into the nation's top concert clubs, including New York's Bottom Line, and Washington's Cellar Door. And he has become the first performing Artist-in-Residence at the Carnegie Institute's Three Rivers Arts Festival.

Arterberry is electric. He has achieved an excitement in his art form seldom seen before. A combination of up to 52 lighting instruments; sound which ranges from electronic music to classical concertos; and such special effects as strobelighting, fogmaking, and underlit staging makes Trent's production, "Silent Moves", one of the most innovative in the country.

Arterberry, a native of Los Angeles, became fascinated with mime when he first saw Marcel Marceau perform on the Ed Sullivan Show. After his high school graduation in 1970, he apprenticed himself to a local mime, traveling with him throughout Southern California. Two years later he moved to Boston, where he performed with the National Mime Theater.

In 1976, Trent received his first break when he posed for the debut album cover for Capitol's Pousette-Dart Band. This led to subsequent appearances with the group in concert. During the past three years, Arterberry's act has developed into the present 90-minute production.

Often referred to as a "maverick" by members of his own profession, Arterberry has broken the more traditional barriers of his art form. His more unusual performances have taken place in a Playboy Club Disco, with a giant sea turtle inside of New England Aquarium's Deep Ocean Tank and on center ice between periods of a sold-out hockey game.

Last April, "Silent Moves" enjoyed a critically acclaimed month-long engagement at Boston's Music Theater. An artist in his world of space and movement and ultimately communicative silence, Arterberry is sure to both dazzle and enchant the Middlebury audience tomorrow night.

Dance enters new time realm

The Erick Hawkins Dance Company, a New York-based avant garde dance group, will perform in Wright Theater on Sept. 23, at 8:00 p.m.

This offering is the first on the Middlebury Concert Series schedule for 1980-81.

Hawkins has been described by Jan Murray, the English critic, as one of "the pioneer revolutionaries whose work has a seminal influence on the development of contemporary dance." He was essentially a loner for many years, a fiercely independent and unnoticed artist who created his new strange dances. In 1972, he was spotted at the Wolf Trap Center premiere by Alan Kriegsman of the Washington Post, and Anna Kisselgoff of the New York Times. By 1979, his work was described as an "idiom of movement as individual as a signature and as mysteriously significant as the stars."

What most distinguishes Erick Hawkins' choreography from other dance is the intensity of its poetic impact. His dance has been labeled "a new dimension of poetry (and) the new dimension of passionate innocence."

Hawkins shares with the avant garde the desire to transcend linear thinking. Actually, all modern art, in one way or other, has tried to free itself from the limitations and rigidities of the linear approach. In the avant garde the direction led to explorations into awkwardness, absurdity and sometimes even more destructive non-sequitur methods. The Hawkins direction, on the other hand, was one of poetry.

It is not often recognized that the most unlinear approach is the approach of poetry as it is experienced in nature; this is essentially the Hawkins approach to choreography.

A clear classicism and grace of line have always been central to the Hawkins vision. The insight into fluidity subtlized this classicism into a new more mysterious expressive medium.

With the intensified dimension of poetry that Hawkins' fluidity releases, a new sense of time enters the theater experience. For Anna Kisselgoff, this new time sense was one of the most compelling indications to consider Erick Hawkins "one of the major artistic voices of this generation."

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A representative of the Graduate School of Business Administration will be on campus Friday, October 3, to discuss the Duke MBA Program. Interested students may obtain further information by contacting the Placement Office.

Theatre critic Harold Clurman dies; worked at playwright conference here

By Beth Cleary '83

Harold Clurman, one of the most influential voices in American Theater in the 20th century, died last week of cancer, aged 78. He was an author, director and critic, whose career spanned 50 of the most revolutionary and dynamic years in theater history.

Clurman is responsible for the introduction of Constantin Stanislavsky's acting Method to the American stage, via the Group Theater, which he founded in 1931. He directed the plays of Odets, Miller, Williams and O'Neill. Since 1953, he wrote dramatic criticism for *The Nation*. Clurman is the author of definitive works on Ibsen, the Group Theater, and directing. At the time of his death, he was working on a posthumous critical study of Eugene O'Neill. And last year, The Harold Clurman Theater was completed and opened in New York on Theater Row.

Clurman was a critic-in-residence at Middlebury last winter term, as part of the Aspen Playwright's Conference. He offered suggestions and insights to playwright John Ford Noonan's work-in-progress, "Listen to the Lions," which was given a staged reading in Wright Theater. Clurman and Noonan answered questions after each reading about the development of the script, its themes, characterizations, strengths and weaknesses. Clurman is remembered as a passionate participant in these debates, an "afficionado" not only of art of theater debate. The characteristic black velvet suit, cane, cigar, wry wit and forceful insight Noonan's script, but of the lively were all in attendance as he answered the questions of interested students.

Walter Kerr of the New York Times said in his memoir of Clurman, "We know we've lost an intelligent man, a richly talented man, a dynamic man...simply and plainly and between puffs on his cigar, he did have fun...it was an aspect of his wisdom."

Playwright John Ford Noonan (right) discusses his script with Harold Clurman, noted critic and founder of the Pilgrim Theater, which sponsored the Playwright's Conference.

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Sports

Middlebury eleven opens season Saturday

By Steve Riley '82

The year was 1969. The president was Richard Nixon and the war was Vietnam. It was the last time Middlebury had a losing college football season.

For the team which posted the best record among New England small colleges during the 70's, 1980 should produce another winning fall.

Mickey Heinecken enters his eighth season at the Panther helm Saturday afternoon at 2:00 when the Panthers host perennial rival Williams at Porter Field. He enters it with encouraging signs, with talented individuals, and with realistic high hopes.

After viewing his forces in two pre-season scrimmages, the first at Albany and the second this past weekend against Trinity at Williams, the results helped to promote his enthusiasm.

"I think this will be an exciting team with the potential for real excellence. I don't like making predictions especially because of the little variables from week-to-week that are involved. But this is a team with some different talents and we have depth at every position."

Senior quarterback Dave Caputi returns to direct the Panther offense which should provide more wide-open football than in years past.

The reasons are a pair of ends who are probably the best tandem in the region, and maybe one of the best in the nation. Juniors Beau Coash and Ted Virtue both possess great hands and either can play tight end or wide receiver depending on the situation.

In addition, senior co-captain Jack Brennan returns at halfback to anchor the offensive backfield. Brennan will start along with sophomore Mark Conroy and senior Jody O'Donnell who has switched from halfback to fullback.

Heinecken also has the luxury of two promising back-up quarterbacks, sophomore Tom Mahon and junior Jim Loveys who are "just a notch behind in game experience and working with our offense," according to Heinecken.

Yet if Middlebury is to put points on the board, the offensive line must clear the paths. Heinecken notes, "We won't be an overpowering team up front but we have shown good consistency in the scrimmages."

Junior Jim McKeon will snap the ball for Caputi. He will be flanked at the guards by seniors Mike Hoffman and Steve Harasimowicz. The tackles will be juniors Bill DeSantis and John Lyons.

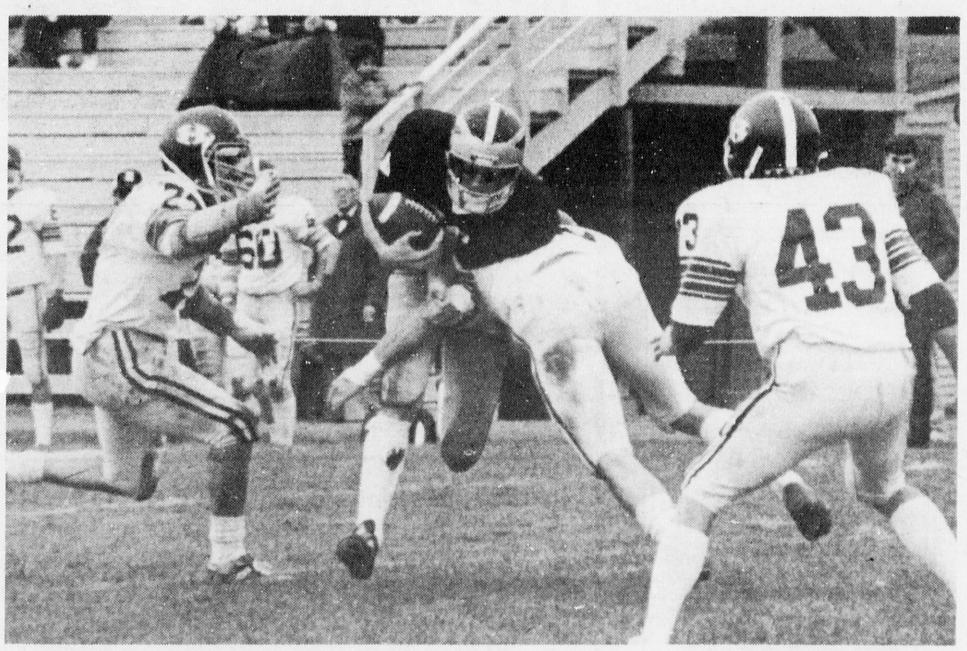
Defensively the punch will be supplied by big end John Burchard '81. He will be joined up front by classmates John Underwood, Russ Alves, and Pete Raskin as well as junior Gil Amaral who has been converted to defensive tackle.

Bill Genovese '82 and John Hayes '81 both return at linebacker, with adequate assistance from Chip Sullivan '82 and John Weeks '83. Heinecken emphasized the "excellent depth at this position."

Senior co-captain Pete Price, probably Middlebury's outstanding performer last season, will start in the secondary along with Jim Ancey '81.

The other two slots are still up for grabs between sophomores Mike Kountze, Bob Ritter, and Mike Heffernan plus sophomore Bob Gallahue and senior Doug Dickson

continued on page 14



Jody O'Donnell '81 (carrying the ball) is slated to start at fullback when Panthers host Williams Saturday at 2:00 in season-opening contest. Photo by Tom Unger '82.

Cross-country teams look strong

By Christopher Wall '84

The 1980 edition of Middlebury College cross-country opens its season this Saturday, September 20. The women's team travels to Plattsburgh, while the men host Williams.

Coach Terry Aldrich is pleased by the number of candidates for this year's squad. With 30 women and 25 men out for the team, this is the biggest contingent he has had in his six years at Middlebury.

The women's team looks to be very strong as all of last year's runners return. Senior Captain Karin Von Berg, who has established herself as one of the top runners in the nation, returns after a year in Europe. Anne Leggett, another returning senior, also figures prominently in the team's future.

Returning underclassmen include Sue Long, a junior, and Jane Ogden, a sophomore who established a new track record last year on her first tour around the Middlebury course. Freshman Beth Paxton, an Olympic cross-country skier, figures to bolster an already impressive squad.

Aldrich sees the women as "very competitive," and adds that the University of Vermont should provide the stiffest competition for the Panthers.

The men's team is a largely untested unit. Lost to graduation was number one runner Pete Horowicz. Also missing is senior Tom Van de Water who has suffered six injuries and is resting for track in the spring.

Captain Jeff Clarke '82, number three man last season, leads the men. Number five man from a year ago, Mark Larsen was unable to train over the summer, but he is back and making up lost time. Freshman Mike Graham, the Alaska state champion, should be an important addition for the men.

All in all, the aura surrounding the men's team is one of "wait and see," according to Aldrich.

Tuesday marks the first time trials, which should answer a lot of questions. In facing Williams in their opener, the men combat a perennial powerhouse whom they haven't beaten in six years.

The Middlebury course is in excellent shape, but large amounts of rain could significantly harm times. The team has been practicing diligently since last Tuesday, logging between six and twelve miles a day in preparation for Saturday's curtain raiser.

Bowdoin spoils soccer debut, 3-1

By Gifford Hall '84

Middlebury's men's varsity soccer team traveled to Bowdoin last Saturday, September 13, with a number seven ranking in the New England intercollegiate poll and dreams of an undefeated season. They left disappointed and winless after bowing 3-1 to a lightly regarded Bowdoin team.

Usual first game jitters plagued both teams in the first half. The action was ragged as the Panthers and the Polar Bears played themselves to a 0-0 tie after the first 45 minutes of play.

This year's Panther booters, thought by many to be Middlebury's finest combination of talent and experience since the 1972 powerhouse team, quickly found themselves behind 1-0 early in the second half.

The Blue then regained their playoff form of last year and according to tri-captain Grayle Howlett '80, "totally dominated all aspects of the game for the next 20 minutes."

Howlett knotted the game up at 1-1, as he streaked by the Polar Bears defense, took a nice pass from Chip Doubleday '80, and pushed it past the Bowdoin goalie.

Middlebury continued to apply the pressure, as John Sorice '80 booted a potential goal, only to see the Bowdoin goalie make a tremendous save. Senior Lorenzo DiBenedetto then met some of the same hard luck as his shot hit the crossbar on a semi-breakaway. The Panthers' morale collapsed, and as Howlett commented "the momentum of the game immediately shifted from us to them."

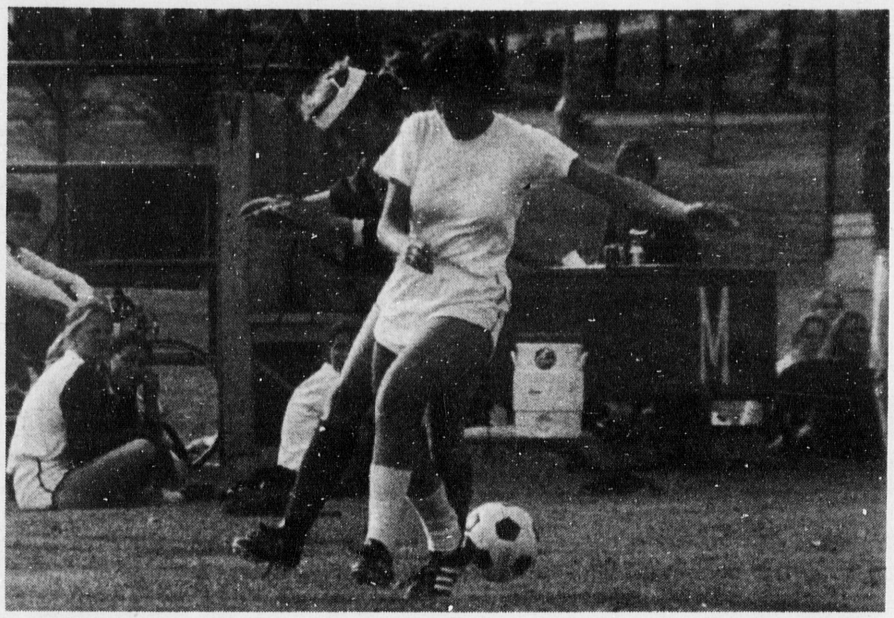
From that point on the Panthers played "confused" soccer and Bowdoin capitalized on Middlebury's letdown and netted two breakaway goals in the next 12 minutes, despite fine play by Panther goalie Bart Lombardi '84, to secure the upset.

Senior tri-captain Jim Davis termed the team's play as "good at times, but overall very erratic." Yet, despite the loss, Davis felt the Panther booters might profit from this early loss in the long run, for "there has been a lot of pressure on us to have an undefeated season. This season was supposed to be the pinnacle of the building process of the last couple of years. We took Bowdoin lightly, and Bowdoin brought us back to reality. Hopefully, we'll learn from this lesson."

Despite the loss, the team still is confident about this season's prospect. With many returning lettermen, including seven outstanding seniors; Howlett, Davis, the other tri-captain, Carlos Bermudez, Sorice, Doubleday, Steve Kerchner and DiBenedetto, and plenty of depth, the Panthers possess all the ingredients for a successful season.

The next five games of the season are crucial for the booters, as the Panthers play the iron of their schedule, Springfield, Williams, Dartmouth, Vermont, and Babson all at home.

"The next two weeks will make the season or break it," according to Howlett, but as Davis confidently adds, "Bowdoin might have ended our dreams for an undefeated season, but now we'll just have to go 11 and 1." And as sports fans know reasonable optimism is always a winner.



Siobahn Leahy '83 dribbles in pre-season workout. Photo by Lori Geiger '82.

Golf returns strong nucleus

By Ben Crenshaw '84

A youthful but experienced varsity golf squad, buoyed by a promising newcomer, opened the fall season last Tuesday, September 16, with a great deal of cautious optimism.

Under the direction of veteran Coach Wendy Forbes, the Panther linksmen have taken advantage of the fortuitous weather conditions to get in many practice rounds at Middlebury's Ralph Myhre G. C. during the first two weeks of school.

However, the team may be hurt in its first few matches since two key players may not be able to compete.

Junior captain Rick Moorehead and sophomore Jeff Cummings both missed the first contest at Williams (the Panters played there since the Plattsburgh State invitational last Friday September 12th was cancelled). Moorehead and Cummings were consistently in the top three on the team last Spring.

However, the team does return a solid nucleus in addition to these two. Juniors John McGee, Dave Henken, John Power, and Steve Riley are all back as are sophomores Frank Burke and Jack Bousa, along with senior Jeff Fitzgerald.

The Panthers should be aided immensely by the addition of freshman Pete Wlodkowski, who is a long-ball hitter and has played steady golf in these past two weeks.

Middlebury posed a 3-3-1 record on the links last Spring, and the program appears to be headed for further success. The opening match at Williams was expected to provide stiff competition over the difficult Taconic G. C. layout.

Next Tuesday the Panthers travel to Burlington C. C. to participate in the Vermont Intercollegiate Championships, more formally known as the J.C. Goss Invitaional. Afterwards comes a rematch with Williams on the 27th at the tight, tricky Middlebury eighteen.

The team then travels to Hartford, Connecticut to participate in the highly competitive New England Championships. Last fall, the Panthers placed 15th out of 40 schools and have the potential to finish even higher in 1980.

The abbreviated fall schedule concludes with October matches at St. Michael's (on the 1st) and the finale when the Panthers will host Union on the 10th.

Coach Forbes seems pleased with the daily progress the linksmen have made, and the team members are enthusiastic about the possibilities for grandeur on the greens this autumn.

Panther eleven opens

continued from page 13

who has been injured during preseason workouts. Heinecken feels the secondary "is one of our key question marks".

Middlebury's kicking game is also solid with Burchard and Jeff Fisher '82 handling the punting chores and Hayes and Scott Sandblom '82 doing the place-kicking.

Coming off a 5-3 slate in 1979, the Panthers seek to go all the way to the top this season. The opener with Williams "as always should be a battle," noted Heinecken, who added that "it is really difficult to predict how good they will be."

For now, the Panthers are aided by an outstanding pre-season ("they really have worked hard and are enthusiastic"—Heinecken) and the knowledge that Heinecken has never lost an opening-day game at Middlebury.

When asked about the rest of the competition, especially about not being ranked in the pre-season top five by a leading publication(see below), the veteran coach just smiled and said, "I like it better that way...I just as soon they forget about Middlebury for awhile."

Judging by the personnel on hand it seems most teams will soon have Middlebury on their minds. A repeat of 1969 would be a shock to everyone around.

Female booters should improve

By Paul Quinlan '84

Having spent three years as a club sport, women's soccer at Middlebury finally hit the big time last year and posted a 4-5-1 record on the varsity level.

That team started slowly, losing four of their first five games, but played the second half of the year quite differently, winning three while losing once and tying another game.

Coach Russ Reilly attributed last year's turnaround to the team's learning to play with one another. "Last year we had only five days to prepare for the season," said Reilly. "This year we have had over two weeks. This puts us way ahead of last year both condition-wise and in creating a stable lineup."

The best thing about last year's turnaround, however, was the fact that by the end of the year the starting lineup was made up of primarily freshmen and sophomores, all of whom are returning. "We lost some players who were instrumental in starting soccer here, but we were primarily a young team," commented Reilly.

This is evidenced by the fact that Reilly's predicted starting lineup will consist of only two seniors, while there will be three juniors and six sophomores.

Although Reilly feels he has a number of capable scorers in junior forwards Brooksie Neal, Lyn Hartel, and Jane Simon, it will be the defense that will be counted on until the offense fully develops.

Senior co-captain Cammy King anchors the defense from her stopper back position and will receive help on the wings from Betsy Green '83 and Harriet Bishop '83. Sophomore co-captain Ann Machado returns at goalie for the Panthers.

This year's schedule should be a bit softer than last year's, since the Panthers must face defending New England champions Vermont only once. The team opens its season at Bates this Saturday, September 20, then moves on to face Plattsburgh at home next Tuesday, September 23.

Said Reilly of the year ahead, "I would like to think that we are a much better team than last year. If we continue to work as hard as we have been, the wins and losses will take care of themselves.

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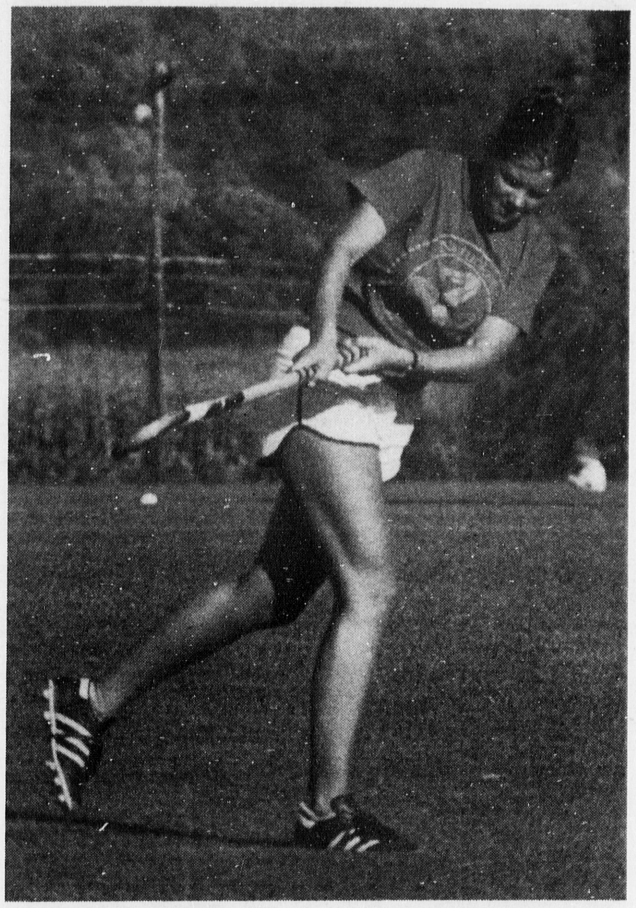

Sophmore Harriette Brainard during pre-season field hockey workout. Photo by Lori Geiger '82.

Field hockey hopeful

By Lydia C. Fitler '84

After an excellent 1979 season, women's field hockey coach Missi Hopkinson is looking forward to 1980. With a record of 7-3-0, losing only to Dartmouth and Vermont, Hopkinson is hoping that the loss of very few varsity players will help the team overcome these arch-rivals.

For the first time this year, the team started off with a week long pre-season warm up, and in Hopkinson's words, "lived, ate, and slept field hockey." Hopkinson felt that this was a great addition, as it gave the players a chance to gain extra practice before the season began.

At the end of the week, the team scrimmaged St. Lawrence and won, although Hopkinson was "not concerned about the score."

Aside from the fact that there are many returning players to the team, Hopkinson is optimistic about the team's success because "We had fifty players trying out, and we cut the list down to thirty; therefore, the people playing are top field hockey players."

Hopkinson has also made very few changes in the varsity lineup, although Buff Woodworth '83, the team's high scorer last year, has been switched to the defense, and Lisa Hill '81 has been moved to the forward line. Hill,in Hopkinson's words, "has one goal; to score goals."

Hopkinson is pleased about the schedule, which has ten varsity games, and six JV games. Green Mountain College has been deleted from the schedule, and for the first time McGill University in Canada has been added. Hopkinson was enthusiastic about the addition and felt that it would prove to be "a good game."

In short, Hopkinson is very enthusiastic about the season and the team's potential, which she feels is particularly due to the fine leadership of senior captains Sue Butler and Helen Ladds.

In closing the coach commented," One of the nice things about the team is that they all came back in shape. We run before every practice, so I can tell, and they all came back ready to roll."

Women's tennis drops fall opener

By Karin Teschauer '83

The Middlebury women's tennis team is looking forward to a tough 1980 season. Their schedule this season includes such opponents as Boston University-- to whom they lost their first match 9-0 last Saturday--Dartmouth, Vermont, and various other New England schools, which although smaller than the division I schools, still should provide formidable competition.

The challenge this year's schedule provides is illustrated by the fact that the "B" team will be playing the varsity teams of such schools as Union, Castleton, and Plymouth State; schools which the varsity team played last year.

This year's varsity singles players include seniors Pam Paul and Carol Englar, junior Carole Sadler, sophomore Maura Martin, and freshmen Amanda Earle and Anne Chapman. The doubles teams consist of juniors Laura Tenbroecke and Dani Shaw, seniors Cecily Chilton and Sue Dutcher, and senior Anne O'Herron and sophomore Heather Cross.

Despite the initial whitewhashing, coach Joan Greiner's squad has the potential to be most successful.

Campus Classifieds

PERSONALS

El dearest: "Singing in the rain" was the best. Next downpour we're there! xoMB

Holly: Bazooka awaits you!! Secret Admirer

Hey Tom: Find her yet? Happy Hunting! MUSK

Father Hope & The Hapless Jacks need feminine help. Women are encouraged to stop by Hepburn 4th floor for details. Black Hole excluded!

A big Ba! Ba! to DInkie for skipping the Fair! Your flying "A" friend Drinkie

Lost: 1 gold heart earring, in vicinity of 2nd floor, Batts. Center. REWARD

Hey, I found your gold, heart-shaped earring under the pillow.

Yoda — Don't ever use the forse on my door again!

The SLUG "Louisville Sluggers" took two games from the SIG EP "Slug Sucks" team in a double header played last Sunday afternoon. SLUG destroyed the tipsy SIG EP squad 4-0 and 3-0 despite their own intoxicated condition

Ms. Hane: A short note to thank you for your generous patronage of our product. — Majorska Vodka Inc.

Beer Club: Discounts, T-shirts. If interested, contact at Box 2313 or Box 3257. Leave name, Box no., dorm room. Details will be sent to you.

New England Football Newsletter: For the best in coverage of the teams you follow. Call Steve Riley at 388-7853. (See our poll page 14)

Thank you EVERYBODY for a most interesting birthday. LS.

WANTED

Rockclimbing boots wanted, "E.B." or equivalent. Size 10 or thereabouts. Contact Bruce Klingner, Box 2572 or Hadley N. 114 ASAP.

Bicycle panniers wanted with or without support racks. Any color and in any good condition. Contact: Andrew Wilson, Box 3804, 8-9060.

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-ANTONIONI'S ZABRISKIE POINT
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in the air conditioned STARR MILL in frog hollow middlebury, vt. 388-4174

Announcements

Drop/Add courses by Fri

The Dean of Students has announced that course changes may be made through Friday, Sept. 19 by means of Drop/Add cards obtainable in the Dean of Students office.

After that date, which marks the end of the second week of classes, no change may be made except within a department and upon the initiative of the instructor. Students who fail to turn in their Drop/Add cards by Sept. 19 will pay a $5.00 fine.

With the permission of their advisor and the Dean of Students, students may withdraw from a course without penalty up to the end of the seventh week of classes (Oct. 24,1980). Withdrawal after the seventh week of classes will result in a failure grade.

If a student is registered for a course or section which has been cancelled, the cancelled course or section must be dropped and the new course/section added by means of a Drop/Add card.

Returning students must have their registration cards completed by Sept. 19. A fine of $5.00 will be imposed for late registration cards.

"500" courses outside of a student's major department must be approved by the chairman of the major department in which the work is to be done and by the Administration committee.

Win a Crest Room Snack!

Are you interested in winning a $3 gift certificate to the Crest Room? You may laugh, but this is a serious proposition. The Middlebury College literary magazine, formerly *Frontiers*, is in search of a new name to match its new structure.

According to co-editor Julie Olin '81, in the past, the magazine has been produced by a fairly small group of students who comment on submissions. Now, final decisions will be made by a six-member editorial board, who may not submit their own work.

She said the tentative deadline for the fall issue is Nov. 1, and that poetry, prose, artwork and photography may be submitted to either herself (C-3099) or co-editor Carol Nelson '81 (C-3756).

Olin explained that the organization not only publishes literary magazines but also conducts readings. In addition to the formal readings held in past years, the magazine will sponsor open readings every week. Anyone interested in reading from his/her work is invited to attend the Cook Lounge (SDU-B) sessions at 8:00 p.m. on Tuesdays.

Anyway, for those interested in the gift certificate, send your ideas to Olin by Sept. 23. The winner will be chosen by Sept. 30.

SS Johnny to appear here

Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes, a lively rock band, will be hosted by the Middlebury College Activities Board(MCAB) in the Fletcher Memorial Field House on Sept. 25, at 8:00 p.m.

Tickets for this special event, which will be on sale at Proctor Hall during lunch starting Sept. 17, cost $6.50 with College ID and $7.50 for the general public and at the door.

Prof Nuovo delivers lecture

Victor Nuovo, professor of philosophy, will deliver a lecture entitled *Ancients and Moderns* "In Behalf of a Speculative Turn in Philosophy", on Friday, Sept. 19.

The lecture will begin at 4:15 p.m. in Munroe Faculty Lounge, and is the first in the Series of Lecture in Classical Studies. All are welcome.

Self-affirmation group to form

A self-affirmation and support group for gay men is forming in Middlebury. This group will offer opportunity to explore mutual concerns and to develop self-affirming ways of living as gay persons.

The group will begin Thursday, Oct. 9, 7:00-9:00 p.m. for a $40. fee(negotiable), and will run for eight weeks.

For more information contact Bill Lippert, MA, Room C, Municipal building, Middlebury, or call 388-6754.

Winter Term apps due

Completed applications for Winter Term Independent Projects and Internships are due to the Curriculum committee soon. Independent Project proposals are due on October 1, and Internship proposals are due on October 12.

Application forms are available in Jean MacFadden's office in Old Chapel. Students with questions should be in touch with her.

Winter Term work in Teacher Education must be arranged through the teacher education office in Munroe

Publicity writers needed

The Counseling Service of Addison County, a community mental health center located in Middlebury, needs help in making the public familiar with its services. This project requires skill in writing for the general public.

If interested, please contact Kate Woods, 388-6751.

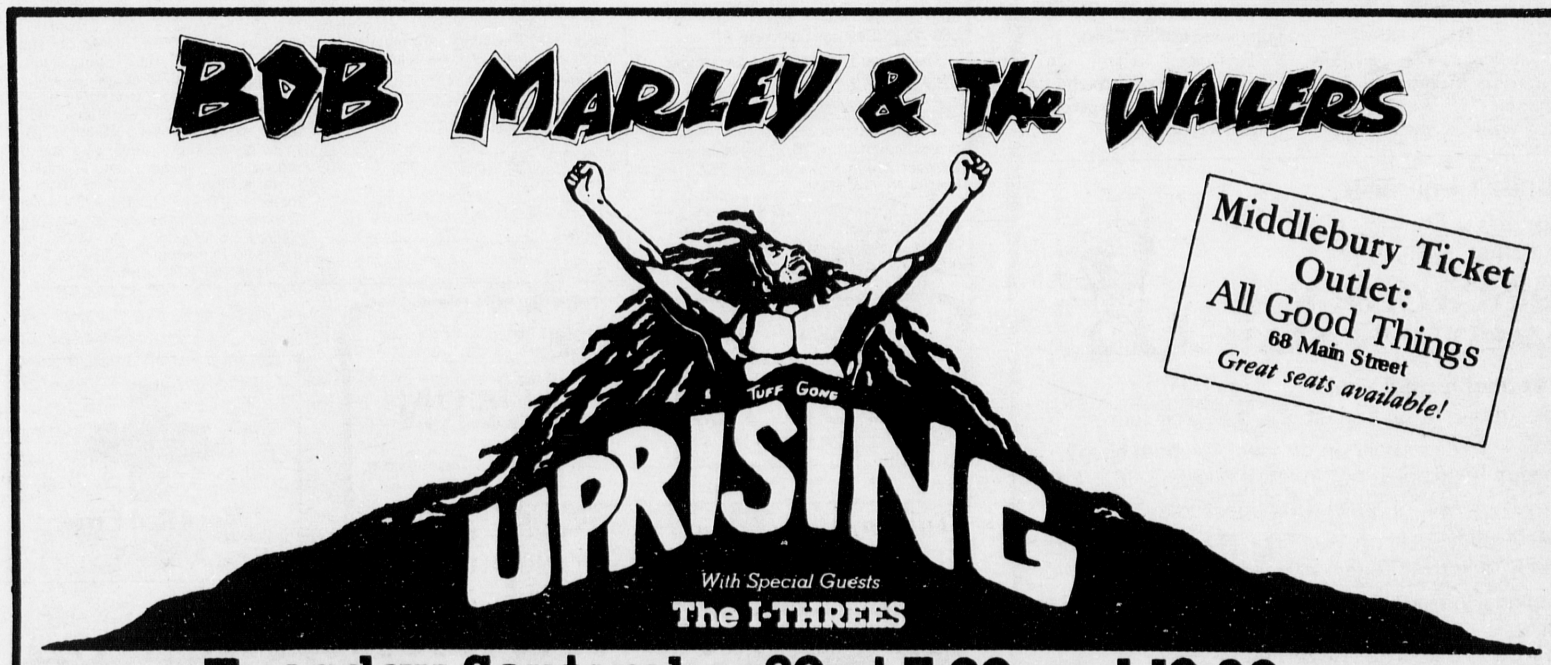
Fall fun run held weekly

This Friday afternoon, Sept. 19, at 5:00 p.m. will be the first in a series of Fall Fun Runs.

Distances will be three and six miles. Runners will meet behind Fletcher Field House.

The race will be open to all interested and is free, so bring your own prizes!

Keep Red Cross ready.

FADC ...is coming

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